

More Students of the '80s

From left to right: Constantine Ninos, Kari King, Rob Price and Paula Schilke.

by Sheila Beardsley and Larry Siedschlag

This is not a story about all of the students of the '80s at MSU. If it were, it would be over 9,000 students short of completion. Time needed to interview the student populace would take us into the '90s, and then we'd have to begin again.

An article printed in the Bozeman Daily Chronicle on Sunday, March 2, titled '80s Students', described four MSU students as being business, money and goal-oriented. Although this may be true for a select group of students, the article is not stereotypical of students at MSU.

The following students have diverse interests and lifestyles, and including the students described in the Chronicle, these eclectic characteristics are representative of '80s students.

While some of these students have long-term

goals that extend beyond university life, others focus their ambitions on a day-by-day basis.

Rob Price, 23, hasn't declared any concrete goals, but has an idea for what he would like to do in the near future—and what he would like to avoid. "I'm not ready to settle down," he said, "and in fact the thought of it scares me."

Price, who has a bachelor's of Art and Political Science, and is currently earning a second degree in Film and TV, made the popular claim that he would like to succeed in life, but says "I just don't know exactly what I want to do."

He stated that his idea of the future isn't to live in a "nice" home and work in an office, mow the lawn, and motor around in a SAAB.

He said he would like to travel and see the world, beginning with Europe.

During his worldly excursions, he would like

to experiment with his knowledge about film by making documentaries about a diversity of subjects.

After graduating in the spring last year, Price went to Portland, Oregon to work, running blueprints for a company.

After a couple months of this work experience, he termed his disposition as being "stuck in Portland doing a horrible job." He attributes this conclusion to not being ready to make the transition into a full-time job.

He feels he needs more time to be "irresponsible for a while."

Grinning, in a moment of introspection, Price said, "Actually I came back (from Portland) because I wanted to be an '80s student."

Price feels that extra-curricular activities and

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photo by Jeff Johnson

Spring break on the beach

by Kirk Hansen

Even though it has been an unusually warm winter, most students won't stick around long after finals week—they'll be fleeing to "any place where the sun shines!" said Sheila Stewart of Montana Travel Incorporated.

A good example of this is John Coldiron's spring break itinerary.

Coldiron, a senior in Film and TV, said he's going skiing for two days at Bridger before heading south to the desert to do some mountain biking on the dunes. To cap off his vacation he will fly to southern California to surf and "catch some rays" before returning to Bozeman to complete the final quarter of his college education.

Stewart said many students this year have been taking advantage of the cheap airfares that are on the market, offering air travel to just about anywhere.

But Stewart added, "You're lucky if you can get a space anywhere right now," due to the attraction of travelers to the low airfares.

She said popular places this year are Los Angeles, California; Phoenix, Arizona; and Miami, Florida. A ticket cost of \$158 could have been purchased for a round-trip to all three places.

Hawaii has also been popular. People are especially attracted to places like Honolulu and Maui.

Mike Vasquez, a Bobcat football player who plays nose guard and is a sophomore in Business Management said he is going home to southern California not only for the "nice weather," but also to visit family and friends, go to the beach, acquire a tan, and party in West Hollywood during the nights. Vasquez added, "and eat some real Mexican food" since his dad owns a few Mexican restaurants in Los Angeles.



Kirk Broden, a junior in Mechanical Engineering had a more practical way of spending his spring break and mentioned that he is "going home to Libby to work in the lumber mill for money and get drunk!" Broden said that he isn't going to work drunk!

Stewart believes that in the last three or four years, students have been spending a lot more money on spring break travel, and that may save-up for their chance to get away from home territory.

Paul Rammer of the Student Travel Club here on campus said that college students go to the sunny places because they are "hot places with hot people." Pointing out that you don't even see your hotel room while your away.

Rammer also said that there is "a lot of sexual interaction" at most spring break places. "People are out to have a good time-let

the good times roll," mentioned Rammer.

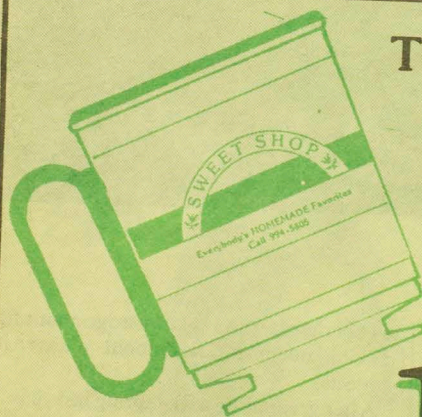
Right now the Student Travel Club, headed by Joann Yantis, Activities Director for ASMSU, is looking for new people for next year to organize, contract and get bids for next years traveling students.

Rammer pointed out that the job is a way for students to develop leadership skills, speaking and getting cheap or free trips. Students must be creative to carry out the tasks.

Rammer pointed out two specials offered through the Student Travel Club. One trip to Puerto Vallarta and the other to the Caribbean.

The cost of the trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico as \$549 which

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STAR WARS

SDI written off

U.S. students aren't counting on a rosy national future. The Carnegie Fund for the Advancement of Teaching recently found three-fifths of them "very apprehensive" about the future of the United States and 35 percent expecting a nuclear war in their lifetime. About 22 percent think it's probably unfair to bring children into the world considering current prospects for peace.

But neither students nor their professors are passively waiting for what so many of them fear. Science and engineering professors and graduate students at Cornell University last fall began to circulate a pledge not to work on projects related to the Strategic Defense Initiative (often called Star Wars). By January, the pledge was circulating at 125 institutions and had gotten the support of some 2,600 faculty members and 2,000 graduate students.

The pledge effort is now expanding. United Campuses Against Nuclear War (UCAM), a five-year-old campus-based organization, has begun asking faculty members in all fields to petition President Reagan for an end to Star Wars plans. After outlining the political, economic, and military impracticalities of Star Wars, UCAM's petition specified why faculty members in particular are concerned: "On our campuses, SDI research in time would interfere with the freedom of inquiry which is crucial for our scientific and intellectual strength."

UCAM members on some 700 campuses will be circulating the petition, which is to be delivered to President Reagan on March 23, the third anniversary of his Star Wars proposal. At the same time, UCAM's students members have made cutting the Star Wars budget their primary aim in this year's national student Lobby Day April 17.

AWARDS

Duke likes Iacocca

DURHAM, N.C. (CPS) — Somewhat motivated by the specter of Richard Nixon, Duke University says it will grant Chrysler chairman and business superstar Lee Iacocca a honorary degree next spring after all.

Officials say there was never a question about giving Iacocca a degree, despite a nationally-syndicated column that claimed they were going to refuse to grant one.

The school's Academic Council recently approved giving a degree to Iacocca, with "only a few negative votes."

In November, nationally-syndicated columnist Robert Novak claimed some members of Duke's Academic Council wanted to prevent Iacocca from getting a degree when he delivers the commencement address next spring.

Novak likened the alleged dissatisfaction with Iacocca to Duke's 1983 decision not to host the Richard Nixon Presidential Library.

The columnist blasted council opponents to Iacocca's degree as "a bunch of hoity-toities who wouldn't even commit to the Nixon Library."

BUDGET

Reagan attacks aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "The Administration claims to want to make 'choice' the linchpin of its educational policy," Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, told Congress today. "But its budget proposal reduces to zero the choices available to hundreds of thousands of children and young adults."

The Reagan Administration's budget proposal for fiscal year 1987, NEA President Futrell pointed out, would

exclude - by the Administration's own count - some 250,000 disadvantaged students from Chapter I compensatory education program, 1.3 million college-age students from financial assistance programs, 12 million children from school lunch assistance, and 420,000 children from school breakfast subsidies.

"These losses would accelerate an unfortunate trend that has accompanied this Administration's terms in office," Futrell told the House Budget Committee on February 27, noting that since 1980, for example, more than 1 million students have been dropped from Chapter I programs.

"For most of these children," the NEA president stated, "lost opportunities can never be regained."

The Administration's proposed changes in eligibility for both the college grant and loan programs are highly unrealistic, Futrell added.

"For the Pell Grants, the Administration is essentially telling us that only families with an income under \$23,000 could possibly need help in paying for a student's college education," she said.

Rising costs for college tuition, fees, and other expenses make that assertion extremely questionable, the NEA president explained.

COURT

Letters may be halted

(CPS) — Depending on how the U.S. Supreme Court rules this spring, professors around the country may stop writing recommendations letters for students, some lawyers say.

The court will hear arguments this spring on the case of Andrew Burt, who claims University of Nebraska Medical Prof. John Connolly's "negative" recommendation defamed him.

At issue is whether Burt can sue Connolly in Colorado, where Burt now lives.

Forcing professors to shoulder the expense of traveling to defend the recommendations they write could discourage or simply prevent them from writing references in the future, some officials say.

No one contests what was in the letter.

When Burt applied for a job as an orthopedic surgeon at a Colorado hospital, it asked former teacher Connolly to write a reference letter.

In response, Connolly wrote Burt's performance at Nebraska was "well below average," and advised he should not be hired in orthopedic surgery.

Connolly did add Burt "might serve adequately" in some other health field.

WRITING

Stanford adds courses

Palo Alto, CA—(IP)—Stanford is taking steps to sharpen its undergraduates' writing skills with some unusual courses that give students more practice and feedback on their lab reports and term papers. Twenty-one "writing-intensive" courses are being offered this year through the School of Humanities and Sciences in such varied fields as physics, anthropology, communication, music, and economics.

Whereas typical 10-week humanities courses may require only a one-hour written mid-term, a three-hour final, and perhaps a 10- to 20-page term paper, the new courses require more concentration on written assignments.

"We feel that we don't ask students to write enough and that improvement comes from writing frequently and having close attention and close feedback," explains Carolyn Lougee, associate dean of humanities and sciences for undergraduate programs.

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OPINION

Wake up MSU Students, Staff

Last Friday students at Eastern Montana College got upset about losing more than half of their financial aid for spring quarter and took it out on administrators. More than 160 students showed up at a meeting concerning the lost aid and turned it into a loud protest, shouting things like "Your department (financial aid) screwed up" and "Billings doesn't give a damn about individuals." I applaud these students and their efforts.

The large majority of students in the 1980s, however, have become increasingly apathetic to world, national, and local issues. They have somehow slipped into the comfortable, conservative movement brought on by Ronald Reagan. They either know and care very little about the world around them or believe and support every statement made by the Great Communicator. They take no time to gather information on controversial issues and form individual opinions.

Wake up MSU! Now is the time to become involved. Our campus community is in serious trouble because of future budget acts with unknown severity. Many of you may have been rejected from a class section or two for spring quarter, but this is only the beginning. You ain't seen nothin' yet!

Highlighted in the March 7 issue of the Exponent were only some of the impending changes. The buildings and the grounds will begin to deteriorate because of limited maintenance funds and a lack of maintenance workers because of layoffs; adjunct professors will be laid off; top faculty will leave because of a poor academic and financial atmosphere; MSU's educational level will drop. All of this will occur while you still pay the same tuition. Paying more for less doesn't sound like a very good buy to me.

The lifeblood of this university and community must stand up and ask for an opportunity to become part of future decisions. After all, if we go, they go.

However, the administration at MSU is not going to encourage our participation. They've got enough problems without having to listen to our opinions.

On Monday the chairman of President Tietz's Planning and Priorities Committee, Mike Malone, closed one of the committees' meetings to the public. Malone claimed that candid discussions of programs wouldn't take place if reporters specifically, and the community, generally, were allowed to attend.

Besides being illegal this move is the most flagrant snubbing of the university community by MSU's hierarchy that I have ever seen. They claim to be attempt-

Dutch Henry Editorial

ing to make recommendations that will guide MSU beyond the year 2000. These decisions will greatly affect this community, but they don't want community input.

The administration's argument will be, however, that the students and community are represented on the committee. They are, but in great minority compared to the size of the overall committee of the fifteen members, two are students and one is a community member. One-fifth is not an influential segment in any group, regardless of its size.

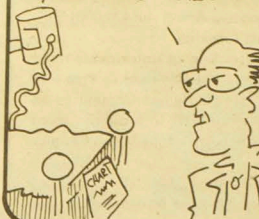
One must also consider how this important committee was formed. It was hand-picked by President Tietz, who certainly knows each member and his or her ideas and goals. He would surely not pick someone he wasn't familiar with. Therefore, one can speculate that Tietz already knows the basic substance of the conclusions the committee will reach.

This leads me to my major point (if you've made it through all the rambling heretofore). If the administration is going to make its own recommendations, I feel we should make some of our own. We should gather information, formulate proposals, and formally present them to the university.

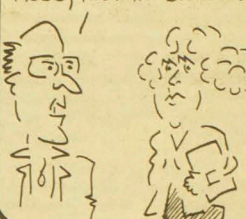
Some of the things I would favor are these: First, very seriously consider dropping one or two of this state's colleges. The state cannot continue to support all of its institutions. It would be very hard on the areas that are victims but at this point we must consider the health of the overall system. Second, implement entrance requirements at the University of Montana and MSU. This will create better universities that will be more beneficial to the top students of the state and more attractive to out-of-state students. Montana would still have two or three open schools for those who didn't do well in high school. This will surely save lots of people and the state lots of money. Don't look at this as some sort of "Ivy League-Montana style," either. That's how higher education works in this country and we better catch on or we'll get passed by. Thirdly, raise tuition only if integral parts of MSU such as classes, faculty, and campus buildings (what else is there?) aren't severely cut. If they are, no one can justify a tuition hike. Lastly, more student and community representation on the Planning and Priorities Committee.

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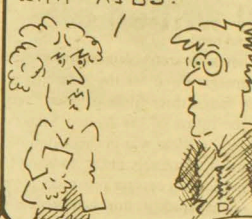
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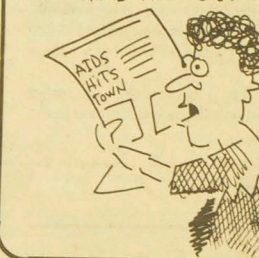
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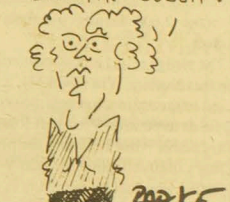
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Soviets want "respect"

To watch dusk descend on Moscow is to watch a city vanish. It is as though it sinks into the sandy soil that limits high-rise construction in this horizontal capital. To see Moscow at night is to be struck by what you do not see, and to long for neon—the electronic exuberance that is freedom's signature in the form of capitalism's crackling energy.

A wit, seeing Times Square for the first time, said: It must be beautiful if you can't read. That is somewhat true of Moscow bedecked with red banners proclaiming slogans that are punctuated by the obligatory exclamation mark. It is a city without what we call "commercial clutter." It is a city where mass appetites are not expressed and satisfied in the popu-

eye, was built before 1917. A sumptuous performance of "Sleeping Beauty" is attended by 2,500 of le tout Moscow and a few visitors. The performance seems all the more ethereal and remote because it is such a stylized, tantalizing glimpse of life lived beyond the gray walls of ideological categories.

"Sleeping Beauty," an echo of an earlier age, was performed the evening of the day the Communist Party congress echoed with Gorbachev's thoughts on matters cultural. He

denounced literature, art and scholarship in which, "under the guise of national originality, attempts are made to depict in idyllic tones reactionary nationalist and religious survivals contrary to our ideology, the socialist way of life, and our scientific world outlook." He said "the people" need "only a literature that is ideologically motivated," and not "showy verbosity on paper, petty dirty-linen-washing, time-serving and utilitarian-

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George Will Editorial

list democracy of the marketplace.

An American in Moscow can suffer an ailment diagnosable as "PSD"—Pointer Sisters Deprivation. The absence of popular expression of the sensual side of life is a telling facet of the Soviet system. In the West, the social atmosphere may be overdosed with aphrodisiacs. However, a sojourn in an anti-sensualist society such as this underscores a theme of Orwell's "1984": Eroticism is feared by a regime that feels threatened by any realm of privacy or flicker of spontaneity.

The sensory deprivation here is highlighted by exceptions to it, such as a performance of the Bolshoi Ballet in the ornate theater which, like almost all things pleasing to the

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LETTERS

Band conflict

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the band Cool Breeze playing in the SUB on March 11. I want to first stress that they are a wonderful band, but I did not appreciate them playing in the immediate area where many people study. Maybe in the middle of the quarter this would be all right but one week before finals?

I am sure I am not the only one who feels this way and I realize I could have gone to the library or the "suggested" Ballroom A, but I doubt I could have found a seat in the library and those seats in the ballrooms are so comfortable. Anyway, what happened to the lounge for them to play in?

—Theresa Fischer
avid SUB studier

DAMM fights

To the editor:

As I expected, some people misunderstood the purpose of DAMM outlined in my letter appearing in the 2/21 Exponent. And perhaps some of these misconceptions are what prompted letters from Jess McMurray and Robert Scott which appeared in the paper a week later. So now I'd like to address some of the points made in these letters and straighten everyone out about what DAMM is fighting for.

In Jess's letter he claims lowering the amount of alcohol consumed will lower the traffic fatality rate and the logical way to do this is to raise the drinking age of 21, of course, because that will significantly decrease the number of fatalities in our age group. Of course? Oh, I suppose it would, but what about the 21-26 age group? They'll still be able to drink and drive. And the 40-50 year-olds will be out there too. How do you propose to lower the amount of alcohol they consume and thus reduce the traffic fatality rate in their groups? The only way to lower the amount of alcohol consumed in all age groups is to completely ban alcohol—Prohibition. Is that what you want? Where do you draw the line? This becomes especially interesting in light of the objective fact that driving—not drunk-driving, just plain driving—is

the #1 killer in our age group. Clearly, by your reasoning, raising the driving age to 21 would really significantly lower the traffic fatality rate in our age group. Perhaps you're right, that the responsible drinking age and responsible driving age are not the same—since driving is the #1 killer in our age group it's obvious we should raise the driving age to 21. Or 30. Or maybe 45.

On to Robert's letter. He apparently has swallowed MADD's propaganda hook, line and sinker in that he makes no distinction between drinking and drunk-driving. This is readily apparent in the first sentence of the second paragraph, where he congratulates me on not killing anybody while I've been drinking. Notice how he did not say I was driving drunk, or even simply drunk. Are all drinkers killers, Mr. Scott? How many of you out there have killed somebody while drinking? Not many, I'll bet. Mr. Scott himself used to drink—did you kill anyone? Robert and Jess both made the implicit (and mistaken) assumption that I am a drunk driver or that I condone drunk-driving. If you can read my letter and find even one reference to that effect, I will retract my entire letter. DAMM is not out to encourage drunk driving—we are out to preserve our right to drink if we so choose. Robert, you gave up drinking, didn't you? Nice that you had a choice to make. MADD is out to take away that choice for all of us "irresponsible" 19 and 20-year-olds, and perhaps the rest of us later on.

St. Patrick's Day will soon be here, so cheer up all you party animals! Soak up lots of that rare green Butte beer, and don't let the temperance people intimidate you.

—Chris Walters
President, DAMM
309 Mullan

Jobs at stake

To the Editor:

MSU is known nationwide for its high level of education. This notoriety is achieved because of its excellent educators and courses and programs available to students and university employees. There is no question that MSU is a productive institution.

Look around at the campus. Notice the growth that has taken place in the last 5-10 years. Many areas have doubled and even tripled in staff. Personnel Services, the Physical Plant, Research Personnel, Supervisors, and the Administration are just a few. We have some of the most advanced equipment. There is new construction and remodeling throughout the campus.

Money has appeared to be no object—the sky has been the limit. If money was a problem, the administrators went to the legislators or the Board of Regents and wa-la! More money was granted. Apparently our administrators are not educated in finance budgeting. "Maybe they need someone to slap their hands."

The hard times are here and we have had to tighten our belts. Where will additional cuts be made? Already 9 blue collar workers have received lay-off notices. With the small number of craftsmen left, will there be enough people left to do the maintenance work? Or will the campus deteriorate, or will our white collar workers carry the load?

I understand the difficulties in laying off employees. I know some courses have been cut, programs slashed and faculty members let go. Few departments have complied with the budget cuts. When an employee has terminated his position, that position has been left vacant. Others in the department have thus picked up the load and made the best of it.

However, it appears to me that in offices or administration there are no cuts. If this is the case, how long can MSU be productive and so highly accredited? If I am misinformed, please respond. If I am not, let's make some intelligent decisions. Many people's jobs are at stake.

—Nancy Peterson

Grow up USA

Letter to the Editor:

I know this is a textbook response to articles like "Physician hopes to ban tobacco at MSU" and editorials that support raising the drinking age to 21, but I think it should be stated again for the record.

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Keith cops out, baseball loses

It's the first week of March and a boy's thoughts turn to warm breezes, gray flannels, and a green diamond set in Florida sun. Time for the annual, nostalgic, spring-training homage to baseball. Only this year it is hard to keep your eye on the ball. The talk is about a smooth white powder. This year the spring training story is drugs.

It started last year with the conviction, on charges of trafficking cocaine to baseball players, of Curtis Strong, a Philadelphia caterer who has given entirely new meaning to the word. At the trial, the players were granted immunity, and one by one they testified to a lot of drug use.

Not that drug use in baseball is totally new. Dock Ellis, for example, claims that he pitched his no-hitter in 1970 while on LSD. (I would find it easier to believe that Einstein invented relativity on schnapps. On the other hand, Coleridge did compose "Kubla Khan", a delicate array of curves and offspeed stuff, on opium.) But the Pittsburgh trial was too big a scandal to ignore.

So last week Commissioner Peter Ueberroth imposed the sternest disciplinary action in baseball since the Black Sox scandal of 1919. He suspended for one year seven of the players involved in the baseball cocaine trade. He did offer the players an out: 200 hours of community service, 10 percent of their 1986 salaries given to drug programs, and a lifetime of random drug tests.

The players, and 14 others punished on more minor offenses, seem to have taken Ueberroth's ruling fairly well. Except, that is, for Keith Hernandez, first baseman of the New York Mets, and possessor, it seems, of both a golden glove and a silver spoon. Hernandez wants the Players Association to file a grievance against the commissioner on his behalf.

Hernandez has yet to speak, but I am trying to understand the logic of his grievance. I think it might go like this. Baseball service is a purely transactional affair, a job like any other, or more precisely, a job like any other in the entertainment industry. If sports is just a branch of entertainment, and if everyone knows that entertainers take drugs without penalty or stigma—infact, often with a sly, self-promotional wink—why lower the boom on baseball players?

Charles Krauthammer
National Columnist

There is a certain truth here. Packaged and promoted by television, sports has become a branch of entertainment. The game, like the news, is no longer the thing, but merely the setting for the thing: the patter and personalities of the anchor people, the Howards and Dandy Dons in the booth.

In fact, for some athletes, sports is really the minor leagues of the entertainment industry, the place to make your name, so that when you start up a band, you can draw a crowd. Carl Lewis, the great Olympic gold medalist, has used that celebrity to launch a... shall we say... awkward singing career. Bucky Dent, a fine Yankee shortstop who won the 1978 pennant with one swing, one told an interviewer, to my eternal dismay, that his real ambition was to be an actor. Here's a guy who hit the most wildly improbably, most glorious home run since Bobby Thompson, and his real ambition is to be on "The Young and the Restless".

If sport and entertainment have become indistinguishable, it stands to reason that Hernandez should be displeased. Why should we demand of him—and punish him if he fails to meet the demand—a measure of virtue that one would never think of asking of, say Joan Collins?

It's not an easy question to answer. One would like to think that there is a difference between being a Met and being a Carrington. That there is something transcendent about hitting .400, or vaulting a bar at 10 feet, that makes it different from acting, which, after all, is but an imitative art. That the objective standards of sport produce and demand a kind excellence and virtue not found in simple entertainment.

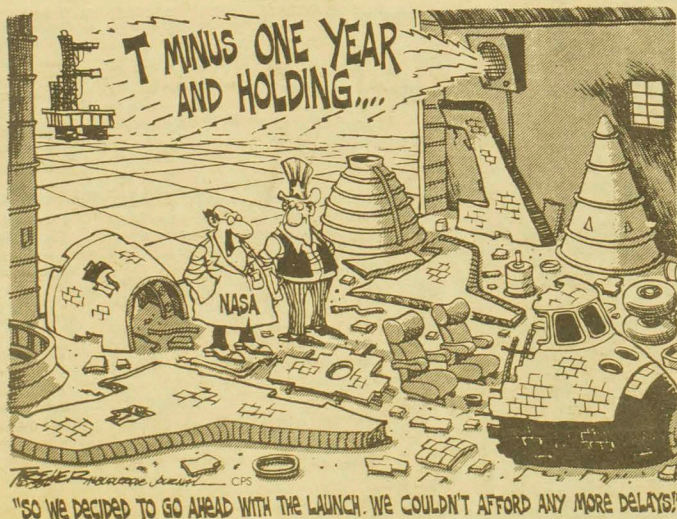
But you wouldn't particularly want to make that case in a court of law if, say, Hernandez decides to challenge the commissioner's right to suspend him for an offense for which he has been given legal immunity.

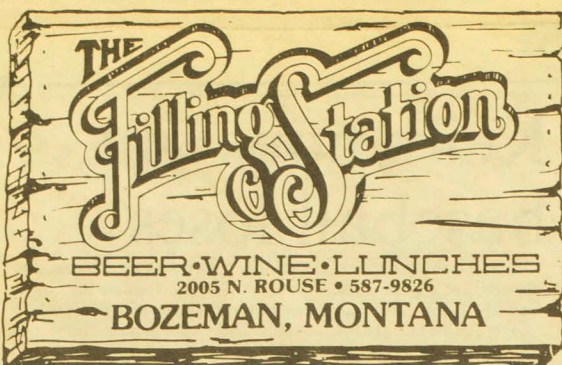
What most people forget, however, is that the Black Soxers who tried to fix the 1919 World Series were acquitted in court, too. The Commissioner banned them from baseball, for life, anyway. It takes a taint, not a judicial offense, to injure gravely the integrity of sport.

This commissioner, too, did the right thing. But you'd hate to be his lawyer trying to sell the theory to a jury. It would all be so much easier if Hernandez would just go along with the commissioner and act a bit contrite.

Say it ain't so, Keith. "But it is so, kid," you almost can hear him saying, "and what's more, it's none of your business."

There is no joy in Mudville. Mighty Keith has copped out.





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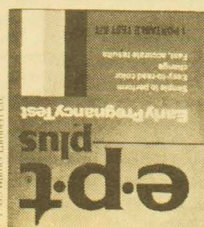
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This week Headwater's Crime Stoppers is looking for assistance in identifying persons responsible for the destruction of public property. During the months of December through February there have been approximately 13 County Road signs vandalized and destroyed. These signs have been intentionally destroyed or damaged and the cost to the taxpayers is considerable. These acts of vandalism have occurred in primarily two areas. There have been a number of incidents in the Three Forks area on Mongold Rd. and Sebena Rd. Most of the other incidents have happened in a large area north and east of Belgrade. Signs have been intentionally vandalized on Theisen Rd., Bear Creek Rd., Hamilton Rd., and Reese Creek Rd. There have also been two occurrences on Nelson Rd.

The additional cost to the tax-payers of Gallatin Co. has been well over \$800.00 in materials and labor costs to replace and repair these signs.

If you have any information about this type of needless destruction of public property please contact Headwater's Crime Stoppers any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Fri. at 586-1131. You may become eligible for a cash reward. All callers to Crime Stoppers may remain anonymous if they choose to and the calls are not traced or recorded.

AWARDS

Photographic results

The ASMSU Arts & Exhibits Committee is proud to announce the winners of the 5th Annual Photography Competition now showing in the Exit Gallery until March 14th.

Marsha Ambrose won 1st place with her photograph titled "Meddle." She received a \$25.00 gift certificate from Chambers Fisher and \$50.00 in cash. Tony Shipp received 2nd place of a \$20.00 gift certificate from Sullivan West Photo and a 2 for 1 dinner from John Bozeman's Bistro Restaurant for his photograph of "Oliver's Castle." Jane Stader is our 3rd place winner for her "Untitled" photograph. She received a \$25.00 gift certificate from the Camera Shop in the Main Mall.

We also have 3 Honorable Mentions consisting

of: Dirk Peacock for his photograph titled "Bret". Dirk received a \$15.00 gift certificate from F-11. Jean Johnson also received a \$15.00 gift certificate from The Craft Gallery in the Main Mall for her untitled color photograph. And, Dorothy Filson received a \$15.00 cash prize for her photograph of "Ida".

EASTER

Egg hunt for all

Children of all ages are invited to attend the 8th Annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 19 at 10:00 a.m. at the SOB Barn. Dozens of eggs will be hidden in different areas throughout and around the barn and ASMSU Day Care School to challenge the "hunting" skills of children in three different age brackets. The Hunt is designed for the families of MSU students. Parents are asked to supervise their children.

After the Hunt, children and parents will have the opportunity to decorate eggs with dyes and craft supplies. Participants are encouraged to bring their own undyed eggs for decorating. This event is sponsored by Family Housing Advisory Council, ASMSU Day Care School, and Sigma Chi Fraternity.

CLASS

New spring class

An activities stress management class will be offered to students spring quarter. The course number is PE-C 280, Section 74. The course was not listed in the spring bulletin. It was just recently approved. Those wishing to take the class must obtain an add slip and submit it to the registrar the beginning of spring quarter. The course will be open to thirty students. The stress management class will be held in Cheever Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:00. Activities for Stress Management is an activities class. The one credit course will be on a pass/fail basis.

The class is designed to help students develop a general awareness of what stress is and how to prevent it. The course will offer resources to help students develop their own stress management program.

Exercise and relaxation techniques will be taught as ways of relieving stress. Pre and post-testing of stress levels will give students an indication of how exercise and relaxation techniques help to relieve stress.

Calendar March 14-21

Friday

7:00 p.m.

The film "Streetwise" will be shown in 339 Johnson Hall.

8:00 p.m.

Trio Sine Nomine, faculty ensemble-in-residence, will present a recital in the Reynolds Recital Hall.

8:00 p.m.

The Broadway Musical Review "Ain't Misbehavin'" will be presented in the Wilson Auditorium.

9:30 p.m.

The film "Breakfast Club" will be shown in 339 Johnson Hall.

Saturday

10:00 a.m.

An Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the SOB Barn.

7:00 p.m.

The film "Streetwise" will be shown in 339 Johnson Hall.

9:30 p.m.

The film "Breakfast Club" will be shown in 339 Johnson Hall.

Monday

Today

Finals week begins.

Friday

Today

End of Winter Quarter.

Today

The Women's Resource Center will close until April 1.

Wake from page 4

There are many other good things that can be done. We as students, need to become interested and intelligently involved. Protesting is not the most intelligent form of involvement, but it is the most effective. If we can't influence this university in some other way, protest will be our only avenue.

An infamous social protestor once said "There comes a time in a man's life when to get where he has to go - if there are no doors or windows he walks through a wall." There are doors into Montana Hall, fellow students, but if they are closed to us, let's walk through a wall.

Letters from page 5

Who the hell do you think you are? I guess the idea is for you to make all my decisions for me until you die, at which time I'll be 50 years old, and then I can start making some decisions about morality, self-conduct and the likes. I have a better idea. Why don't you put anyone under 35 years old (sounds good... that's when you can run for President) into a big sterilized ziplock bag, like newborn rat puppies, so we can't possibly hurt ourselves or anyone else, and then if we're good we can come out and be squashed into an ignorant jelly by some old, non-smoking, senile truck driver. That's reasonable.

I try to stay away from patriotism because its is a sedative, nulling the sensitivity and realism of life in America, but I do feel a bit lucky that we have some freedoms. The guys who blew the guts out of other humans, so we could live here, wanted us to have a place to think and be. So now, if you rule making Jerry Falwells, Ronald Reagans and Mothers Against Drivers Deciding won't give it a rest, I guess those folks have died for nothing times two. Wake up and grow up, if not for our sake, then for your country's.

—David J. Crawford

Drinking age

To The Editor:

Yes folks, once again its a case of the blind following the misleading. When Jess McMurray quotes statistics in an effort to convince us of the need for a 21 year-old drinking age, she should first ask herself if the statistics mean anything in the context of the argument. We are all not so blind.

If her statistics are correct as quoted, no correlation between raising the drinking age and fewer fatalities for teenage drivers can be inferred. The first statistic quoted that since Illinois raised its drinking age to 21, there has been an 8.8% decrease in night-time, single vehicle accidents. There are two problems with her first statistic. First and foremost, is that in order to even suggest correlation, that number should have come from something like all alcohol related accidents involving youths between the ages of 18 and 21.

To suggest, as Jess does, that an 8.8% reduction in the night-time highway accidents for persons of all ages regardless of whether or not alcohol was involved is in some way due strictly to the fact that teenagers can no longer drink legally is ludicrous. I suggest that some other cause is responsible, such as higher drivers awareness was involved.

The only reliable group of accidents to study would be that of alcohol related fatalities involving persons between the ages 18 and 21. This is the only reliable statistic because all highway fatalities are reported by law enforcement agencies to a national network which tallies only highway fatalities. In addition, a blood alcohol analysis is usually done at all fatal accidents where alcohol is a suspected factor.

Several studies have been done by researchers who chose only highway fatalities involving alcohol as their data base and the results of these studies suggest a radically different conclusion from that of

Jess McMurray.

Her second statistic—that in nine states studied there was an average 28% reduction in highway fatalities for the 18-21 age group after the implementation of a 21 year-old drinking age—is closer to the mark because it limits itself both to the correct age group and to fatalities, all of which are reported. But again, the researchers fail to differentiate between alcohol related and non-alcohol related fatalities. This is an important distinction and we should not be fooled by faulty statistics. It occurs to me that there was probably a reason why the researchers quoted by Jess chose not to use the figures for alcohol related fatalities; it was most certainly available.

There may exist facts and figures to support what Jess McMurray contends, but it seems clear after closer inspection that she has not chosen them. We should all be careful not to be fooled by more numbers but should instead what, if anything, those numbers really mean.

—Michael Beebe

Darryl's dumb

Dear Editor:

I would like to argue the opinion of the editorial by Darryl Brown, in his Friday, March 7, "Students, Society Fail." He prescribes people at war as the only means for young people, all people, to stay tough. He believes in times of peace, we're going to get all soft and childish.

I disagree with this writer. There are plenty of problems in this nation to worry about even when we're at peace. And as for a common cause for us to fight for a higher good, what about all our strives for farm-aid and Africa-aid? When there is a disaster somewhere, like Mexico City or on our own soil, many people "Join hands" and care for a common cause. We don't need the threat of a Vietnam or Korea to send us to each others' side. Much heroism and deep relationships are formed everyday all over our country without the threat of other people's artillery blasting us. People who jump into icy waters to save drowning people, firefighters, good smartans, nurses on their way to work, people in neighborhood associations working for better attitudes. All these without trying to kill. In times of peace there are still many who try running a marathon, or hike nearby mountains, or bicycling cross-country. There is a certain amount of potential danger in everything we do, and that keeps us tough. Even facing life. Facing our friends honestly is an upward battle. We don't need war to supply that human need for challenge, sweat, and love.

In a city I used to live in there was a government-run organization using volunteer probation officers.

I'm sure there are many other organizations that the writer has overlooked. In fact, there seems to be a lack of general knowledge on the part of Darryl Brown.

—Sincerely,
Chuck Dodson

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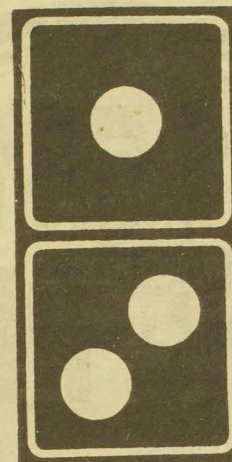
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HEALTH HABIT

Cutting the cold

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A cold is an infection of the upper respiratory passages (nose, throat, sinuses, larynx, etc.), caused by a virus.

The symptoms of a cold include one or more of the following: running, or stopped-up nose, sore throat, hoarseness, "dry cough" (producing little or no "phlegm" or sputum), fatigue, generalized "sick" feeling, and sometimes bodyaches and headache.

Colds last from three to seven days, usually with a gradual one-two day onset, followed by full-blown symptoms for 2-3 days, after which there is gradual subsiding of symptoms. If a cold is followed by sinusitis (inflamed sinuses) or bronchitis, it may last two weeks or more. Neither antibiotics (including penicillin) nor various sulfa drugs are of any benefit in treating colds because they have no effect on any of the many viruses which cause colds. Treatment, therefore, cannot be specific, but only symptomatic—aimed at reducing the intensity of the symptoms, to make the patient more comfortable.

Many colds do not require treatment except avoidance of exposure to severe cold temperatures, and undue fatigue. Your feeling of well-being will determine your activity level. You should increase your fluid intake and try to drink a glass of water, juice, tea, or pop every hour or two. Stop smoking while you have a cold (or stop forever!). If your throat feels dry, or sore, gargle with salt water frequently (1/2 tsp. table salt in an 8 oz. glass of warm water). Medicines to relieve cold symptoms often do not require a prescription, and can be purchased at the MSU Student Health Service Pharmacy. Do not take your friend's medicine. Your medicines must be fitted to your particular needs. Take only the amount prescribed on the label. Steam inhalations and extra rest may help reduce

your symptoms.

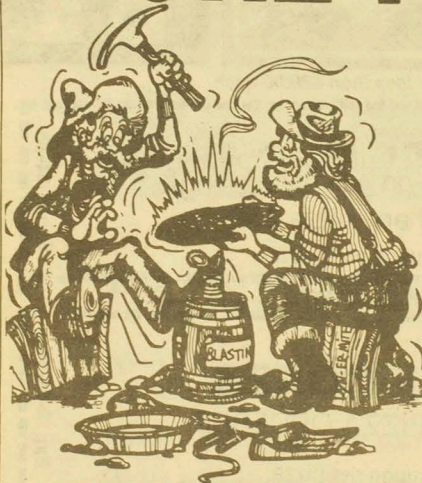
The symptoms and physical findings of the cold may be the same as early symptoms of other illnesses. These are the things you should look for and report to your doctor, if they occur: Temperature over 101 F; increasing pain in throat with appearance of white or yellow spots on tonsils, or other parts of your throat; cough that produces thick yellow, green, or gray phlegm (sputum); chest pain or shortness of breath; earache; pain in the teeth, or over sinuses; and rash.

Influenza is a serious virus disease also affecting the upper respiratory tract. It has no specific treatment. There again the treatment is symptomatic. If bacterial complications do occur, antibiotics will be prescribed. Blood counts will help the doctor decide whether a bacterial complication exists. You may not be able to return to your normal activities for as long as two weeks. Stay in bed until your temperature has returned to normal. Stay away from healthy people in your family as much as possible. Check your temperature 3-4 times a day. Drink at least 10 glasses of liquid a day. Take a cough preparation every three to four hours, for a cough. Take a non-aspirin tablet (or two of them) every 4 hours for fever, headache, and body-aches. Gargle with warm salt water if your throat is sore. Notify MSU Student Health Service if any of the following happens: Temperature over 103 F; shortness of breath, chest pain, or blood-tinged sputum; nausea, vomiting, or diarrhea; thick yellow or green discharge from your nose or ears.

Colds are the most prevalent illness treated by the staff at MSU Student Health Service. Influenza is usually seen more frequently during Winter Quarter at MSU. Lab work, medications, and cold care are available at MSU Student Health Service.

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Spring break _____ from page 2

included round trip airfare from Bozeman, seven nights lodging and airport-hotel transfer.

Rammer noted that the value of our dollar in Mexico has doubled this year since last spring break when the student travel club offered a trip to Mazatlan. Rammer also said that the locals of Puerto Vallarta are friendly and the terrain is picturesque with the mountains tapering down to the sea.

The cruise to the Caribbean was a 9 day package for \$959 per person with stops on four Caribbean islands: Key West, Grand Cayman, Cuzumel, and Jamaica. The package included airfare from Bozeman, double occupancy in the cabins and pre-paid meals and entertainment, excluding the alcohol.

Dean Drenk, a professor in Finance mentioned that he and his family are headed to southern Utah to see the national parks and then to Tuscon, Arizona to see the desert sites and an architectural structure called Talesin West which is noted to be one of the top 10 architectural places in the United States.

Stewart mentioned that a lot of students are going to Denver this year because of the low airfare. Bozeman to Denver round trip was offered on Frontier Airlines for \$78 round trip.

According to personnel at Frontier Airlines out of Denver, the low airfares are good till the 30th of April at which time all fares will increase by \$40 roundtrip.

Fifteen students took advantage of an offer through Montana Travel Inc. to sail to Belize in the Caribbean on a cruiseship and go scuba diving.

A lot of students will travel out of Salt Lake City, Utah to spend seven days in Honolulu, airfare and hotel accomodations included in package price.

Dave Monforton a sophomore in Finance said that he is headed for Los Angeles on a business trip then off to Phoenix for some sun and the possibly Mexico for some "fun in the sun!"

Ann Wendt, a sophomore in Industrial Management Engineering said that she is going to Los Vegas to do some gambling, and then go to Phoenix to "lay in the sun and party." Then she'll head up to Denver to spend all the money she makes gambling in Los Vegas for shopping. What a way to go.

How to find money for a spring break trip

by Erik Guss

It all goes back to those feelings that all college students have concerning school and money.

There's the problem of "Who's money am I spending?" It could be yours or it could be your folks' or it could be the bank's.

If it's yours then go ahead and go, spend as much as possible. Unless of course you don't have a summer job coming up and you think you ought to be mature, conscientious, and forward looking, and save your money.

If the money is your folks' then another question follows "Are they gonna be pissed when they see my grades at the same time they get a postcard from Newport Beach with a picture of me hosting a wet T-shirt contest and drinking a huge Margarita?" And, "Will I feel bad about it?"

If the answer is yes to both questions then go home and find a job over Spring Break and censor your mail. If you answered 1 yes, and 1 no, then think long and hard about it instead of studying for finals.

Case number 3. If the money is the bank's then you probably won't have to worry about it until you graduate or get kicked out of school.

In either instance it's not something you want to worry about right now. Conclusion: If the money is the bank's, definitely go on Spring Break. And, if you don't have any money, take out a loan to go. It'll be worth it!

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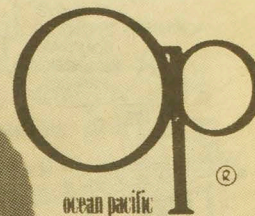
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Students may vote on fee to fund some programs

by Maureen Fagan

As cutting the budget has been a common activity lately, there are more anticipated budget hardships expected in the next few years.

The biggest problem is the anticipation that the state will cut funding to the Intramural program which will alter the amount of activities offered

if funding from another source is not received.

Since ASMSU helps to fund Intramurals, an increased budget allocation for the program will be needed.

Last night the senate passed a resolution that the idea of a \$5.00 activity fee increase will be presented before the student.

This \$5.00 increase would be put

into the ASMSU general fund to budget to all of its programs.

It was stated that the Intramural office might put an incentive on the ballot favoring that the money be put directly into the intramural budget.

Some senators felt that this would give ASMSU Senate little or no control if they decided to put that money into other programs.

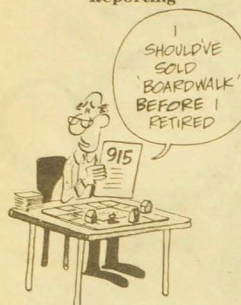
Some stated they did not want to

" earmark " the money directly to intramurals only.

Also, other senators, pointed out that if the state recognizes that intramurals received such an increase, state funding will simply be withdrawn.

The activity fee increase will go to the student vote during elections for senators next quarter.

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80s students

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work experience during college, contributes to a well-rounded education.

In his first two years at MSU he was involved with Students for Peace and Central American Peace groups. He said that by being involved and bringing issues out into the public, "I think people can make a difference."

Constantine Ninos, 24, is from Jerusalem, and is majoring in mechanical engineering. There are about 325 foreign students at MSU.

Considering the idea of a goal-oriented society, he said, "It's nice to have goals, but I do not think it is good to put a lot on the line for something you're dreaming of, something that might not come around."

People progress as they live day by day."

He said he is bad at planning for the future and has no definite goals; but keeps in mind things he'd like to do someday.

Ninos grew up in Jerusalem and has spent the past four years in the United States in Bozeman attending MSU. He said he would live in Jerusalem without hesitation but the strife and political pressures keep him away.

In Jerusalem he went to the University of Bir-Zeit, which means an abundance of oil, since there are a lot of oil producing olive trees in the community of Bir-Zeit.

"It is beautiful," he said.

Ninos speaks five languages. French, English and Arabic were mandatory subjects in school. He picked up Hebrew from the streets and Greek from his recurrent visits to the country.

He says he would like to go into international business someday. He is familiar with different cultures and could master the small cultural differences among people that make a big difference on impressions in matters of business, such as mannerisms in greeting people.

"You have to live it to realize the (impact) of these differences."

He feels that education is part of being ahead.

Pondering on the idea of money, he concluded that pressure, everyone would settle for being rich, as would he, but that money isn't a main concern. Rather it is a side issue of whatever is happening.

The real focus is to live and be happy, he said.

After graduating next quarter he hopes to enroll in a university such as the University of South Carolina, where programs focusing on active international studies are offered.

Paula Schilke, 40, had a 17-year break before returning to school in '84. She claims, "But once you get to

know me, you'll think I was 19!" There are about 3,000 students over traditional age, which is 25, currently enrolled at MSU.

Schilke is an ASMSU senator and producer/editor for the radio program, Montana Woman. Prior to returning to school, Schilke and her husband worked for the Forest Service. Due to Reagan cuts, leaving their jobs on the line, they decided to return to school instead of transferring to another service.

She said, "I'd always wanted to go back to school." Her goal in returning to school is not to accumulate credentials for a higher paycheck, but to learn about "the students of the '80s," the younger people, she said.

"I wanted to know what was going on in society."

By being a senator she has learned tolerance, though claims she doesn't always practice it to the best of her ability.

After earning her degree in political science and minor in sociology, she hopes to work as an international researcher; finding out information about countries for the purpose of informing study groups and committees.

She mentioned working at the United Nations for special committees and, on a level closer to home, doing research for a potential peace group proposed by Dr. Don Clark.

After her husband graduates next year, she will follow the course of his career, since he is graduating first, and hopes to study at the University of Wisconsin, or further east to Fletcher's School of Law and Diplomacy.

Implementing her degree, she is currently learning Spanish—"Si Senora! I am trying."

Kari King, freshman in criminal law and justice, has hopes of becoming a member of the CIA or a Secret Service agent after graduating.

She is attracted to these occupations because of the opportunities to travel, experience new cultures and meet people, she said.

A future of traveling is at the moment, an impetus to learn foreign languages—and she hopes to acquire fluency in quite a few.

King's philosophy about accomplishing tasks is that, "I always try to do the best at whatever I do."

As a pastime, King takes Tae-Kwon-do lessons and says they help her concentration and balance. Honing her concentration skills through Tae-Kwon-do practice helps her overall concentration efforts in the classrooms

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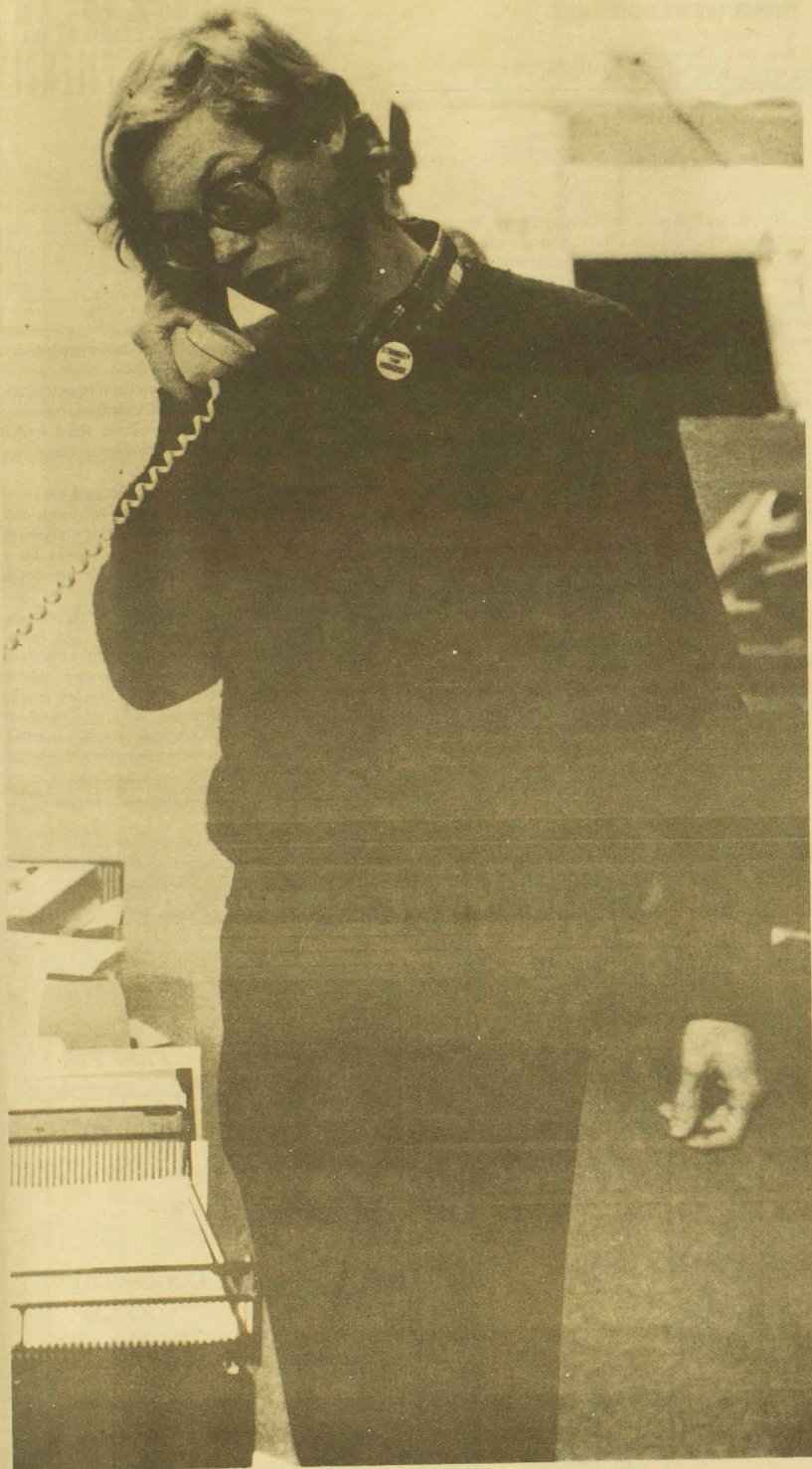
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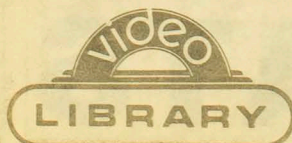
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By Nicholas Pileggi

New York: Simon & Shuster

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by Larry Siedschlag

1955, Henry Hill, while only eleven years old, became a part of the organized crime world. Intrigued by the people and the long black limousines that use to pull up to the cabstand across the street from his home, he unknowingly became employed by one of the most powerful crime figures in New York: Paul Vario, a ranking member of the Lucchese crime family.

Hill states, "from the first day I walked into the cabstand I knew I had found my home—especially after they found out that I was half Sicilian . . . They gave me anything I wanted."

At the age of twelve Henry Hill knew he wanted to be a gangster. And with his determination, intelligence, and the acceptance of the Vario family he was quickly fulfilling his childhood dream of being a gangster or what New Yorkers call a "wiseguy."

With some of the first dollars he earned he went shopping at Benny Fields, where all the other wiseguys bought their clothes, and purchased a double breasted suit. Upon returning home his mother said, "You look like a gangster!"

And he was soon becoming one. He learned fast. He knew when he was and wasn't wanted. Before long entire days were occupied at the cabstand. It wasn't long before Paul Vario had threatened to stuff a mailman into a pizza oven if the letters from the school's truant officer weren't delivered to one of his nearby businesses. His dream was being realized faster than he could even believe.

While just a teenager, Mr. Hill collected loan-shark

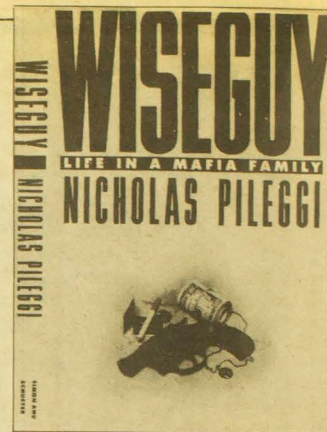
payments, worked at crap games, capitalized on phoney credit cards, engaged in arson and moved counterfeit twenty-dollar bills.

In his twenties he was a maitre d' at a fancy Queens restaurant, smuggled truckloads of contraband cigarettes into New York, exported stolen cars to Haiti, fenced jewels, hijacked trucks, and was involved in illegal race track dealings.

Hill explains, "We ran everything. We paid the lawyers. We paid the cops. Everybody had their hands out. We walked out laughing. We had the best of everything. In Vegas and Atlantic City somebody always knew someone. People would come over and offer us shows, dinners, suites."

Aside from participating in all these illegal matters, Hill met famous characters in the mafia, like James (Jimmy The Gent) Burke, who organized the Lufthansa robbery worth six million dollars—the largest robbery in America's history. Burke was Hill's life-long friend, until after the robbery. Hill recalls, with vivid detail, how Burke went crazy after the Lufthansa robbery and killed twelve people involved in it. Of the people involved in the Lufthansa robbery all of them are either dead or in jail

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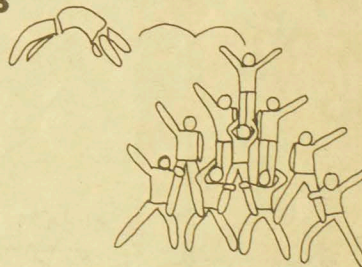
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by Erik Guss

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Cool Breeze was formed from some of the members of the old Mumbo Jumbo band, featuring Mike Blessing on drums, Rob Kohler on bass, his brother Lee playing keyboards, Alan Fauque ripping sax, John Baltzer toodling flugal horn, and Gina Newman doing the singing. Cool Breeze jammed for the studying crowd in the SUB from 8:00 until about 10:00.

The SUB has traditionally been a place of socializing, and doing homework. Lately though, it has become an evening entertainment center also.

Cool Breeze played some excellent jazz and blues tunes, with good female, as when they kicked in "Heard it Through the Grapevine", by Creedence Clearwater Revival.

The band will be at the Filling Station on the 4th and 5th of April. Right after spring break, check 'em out!

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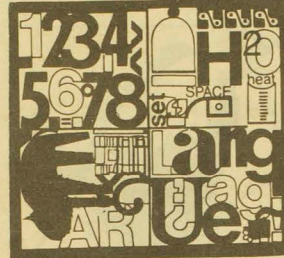
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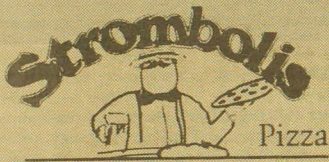
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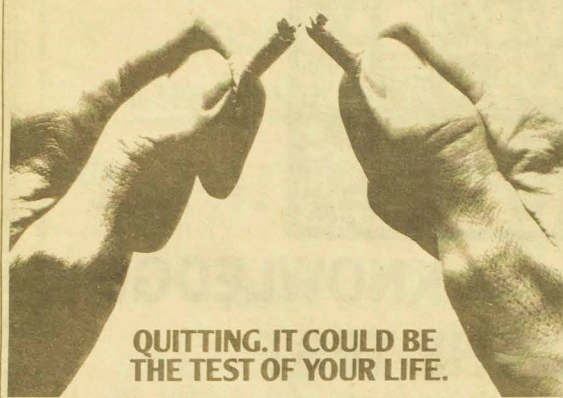
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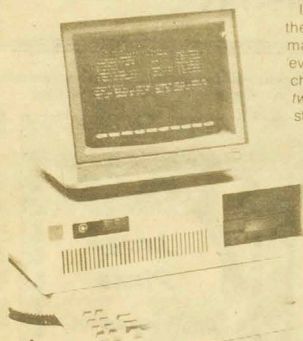
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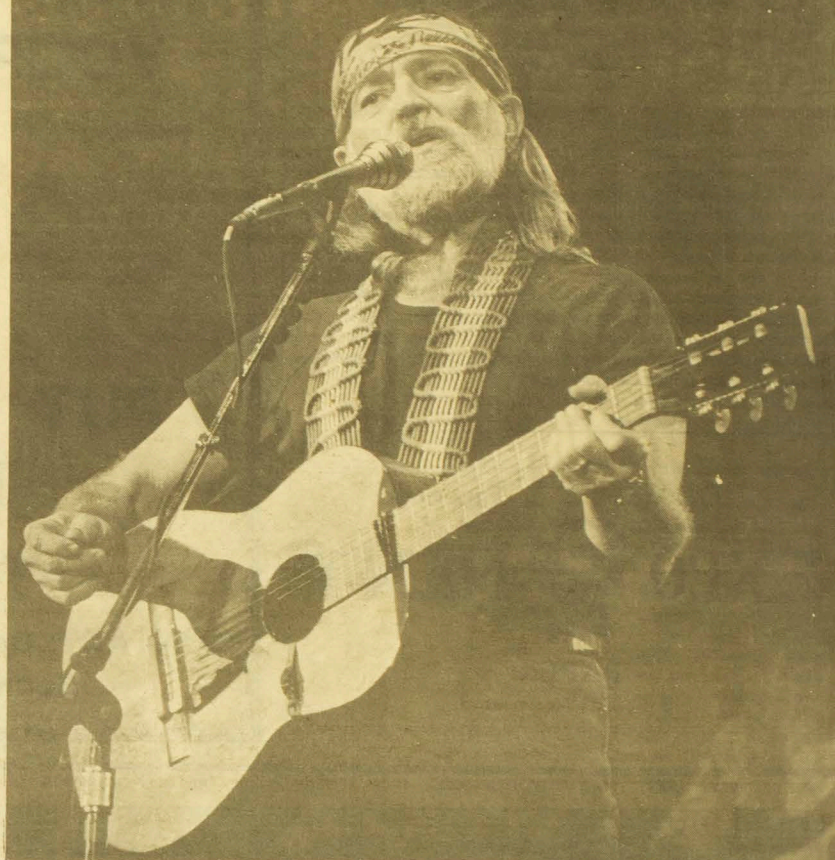
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Downhome Willie



by Larry Siedschlag

A Gran Cru Bordeaux should never be drunk immediately after it is released from the winery. One should wait at least twenty years to taste it.

If by chance you saw Willie Nelson in the late '70s here in Bozeman and decided not to attend this concert because of a previous distasteful experience, you blew it big time. Like a fine Bordeaux, Willie Nelson gets better with age.

But before I waltz into Willie's review, I have to tip my top hat to John Anderson. To be perfectly honest with ya, I thought John Anderson was a politician. When John Anderson took the stage Monday night, I wasn't so sure. But after hearing some of his famous songs like "Blacksheep Of The Family", "Swanging", and "If You Get On The Whiskey Let Somebody Else Drive", I thought, "Oh, so that's John Anderson."

Besides liking his songs, I thoroughly enjoyed his stage presence. Just picture Mr. Country: beard, cowboy hat, etc. And then picture Mr. Country rolling his head around not in tune with the music, it just didn't seem to fit. But I liked, it in fact as Mr. Rogers might say, "I liked it a lot."

I also have to tip my cowboy hat to Campus Entertainment. The volume level did not give me sore ear drums, and the new spot lights were operated professionally, unlike other college performances. Campus Entertainment and Willie Nelson proved that there can be a good concert in the Fieldhouse.

I would go as far as to say that this concert was one of the best concerts I have seen in a long time. Amongst the forty-six hundred and fifty people, there weren't any pogo dancers jumping up and down hitting me in the chin. I recall a lady in the front row with her infant! She may have been nursing the baby too—I couldn't believe it! The crowd was extremely polite, the fans, especially a

lot of ladies and girls, would go on up to the stage and take a picture, and return to their seats.

And Willie Nelson just took everything with the utmost grace. One fella in a polyester suit came up and showed the album jacket of Willie's first record, Willie politely nodded, and the gentleman happily went back to his seat. Hats were being tossed up on stage, too. The majority of the caps thrown up on stage were ranch hats, not bar caps as the Chronicle reported. Willie just picked up a hat—he interrupted his playing, put it on and

One fella in a polyester suit came up and showed the album jacket of Willie's first album... Hats were being tossed on stage, too.

played.

This is another little performance I enjoyed, the music was not played like the studio versions. The band played as one. If Willie paused the band just worked around it. The drummer would go off beat a couple times too, but somehow, magic maybe, it sounded great. Oh I almost forgot about Gradey Martin playing guitar; if by chance you thought a speaker was catching on fire by Gradey, you were wrong, the guy is a chain smoker! Chain smoker or not he played flawlessly.

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Rabbit on Records

Birmingham Bands Really Crank It Out

This week a bit of a change. Instead of a couple of albums, I decided to take a look at a few LPs. Such records are generally far more immediate and consequently, more interesting.

despises. Finally, 'Hand Me Down Father' is somewhat more restrained.

This is a record for acquired tasted. It sounds something like Captain Beefheart meets the Fall. This band must be great live.

finds escape in a bottle. 'War Food' is a comment on the fact people are starving while others are dieting. Another song with a great beat. As they say "There must be something radically wrong."

On the second side 'From The Mouth Of' is about those self-pitying people you meet. 'Lick Bones' is the last track and has a really interesting sound. Spattered drumming, quivering bass and jangly guitars. The vocalist sounds like Phil Oakey. A fine ending.

LOUDHAILER SONGS

A Witness

A Witness occupy the middle ground between the previous two bands. Not as melodic as Pigbros, not as frenetic as Bog/shed. The vocals in 'Lucky in London' sound like they were recorded off a telephone, somewhat mechanical. With the pounding drums and yet more grumbling bass lines it's a great song. 'Kitchen Sink Drama' is full of low, complaining sounds. Really dense, not impenetrable. Dark, brooding "Somebody's dying in the kitchen." Sounds like it too. By the sound of it from a fast overdose. 'Regular Round' is mid-paced with a great guitar line and nice, syncopated drumming.

'Camera' is the best thing on here. A marvelous, spare drum and spoken word intro. The return of the grumbling bass and another fine guitar figure. Infectious dance music. The record closes with 'Drill One.' One of those indispensable/disposable pieces that often populate such records. Buzzing, hissing, rasping sounds. Prominent drums and bass. A bit Bauhausish. Dark, stark glass-paper vocals. Interesting or infuriating? Depends on your state of mind. The vocals are Peter Murphy meets Mark E. Smith. Yet another monument to the hidden influence of the Fall.

THE BLUBBERHOUSES

Pigbros

A far more melodic affair than Bog/shed but there are certain similarities. The most obvious difference is the 'cleaner' instrumentation. The thing I really like is the drumming. Not the standard 4:4 by any means.

'Hedonist Hat' is a glorious run-away train of a song. A great guitar intro and a rolling drum beat. You can even hear the lyrics. One of the best songs I've heard in ages. 'Excessive' is slower but still has a great rhythm. Very reminiscent of the Nightingales, that other great Birmingham band. All about a religious nut who becomes disillusioned by his lack of converts and



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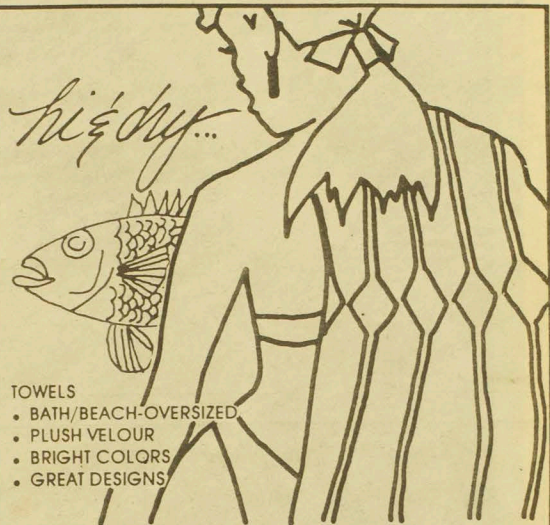
Glorious frenetic diatribes. Bog/shed hail from Liverpool, where else! A glorious irritating mix of grumbling bass, jagged guitar and pounding drumming. You can't make out most of the lyrics but that doesn't matter. It starts with the pneumatic drill of 'Panties Please', into the quieter, in comparison, 'Spencer Travis' and on with the wonderful 'Fat Lad Exam Failure.' A great, grumbling bass line launches an assault on the poor unfortunate subject. He has absolutely nothing going for him.

The second side starts with 'Slave Girls.' Can't say I can say what it's about but it's great. 'City Girls' is about girls the singer obviously

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Wiseguy

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except one man, the ultimate wiseguy — Henry Hill.

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Nicholas Pileggi, who has written about crime and

politics, and is presently a contributing editor for *New York Magazine*, authentically unfolds Hill's 25 year career as a wiseguy. Pileggi lets Hill recount the specific events of his wiseguy life. This is especially effective because Hill speaks with an "odd detachment, and he had an outsiders view for detail," as Pileggi describes him in the book's introduction.

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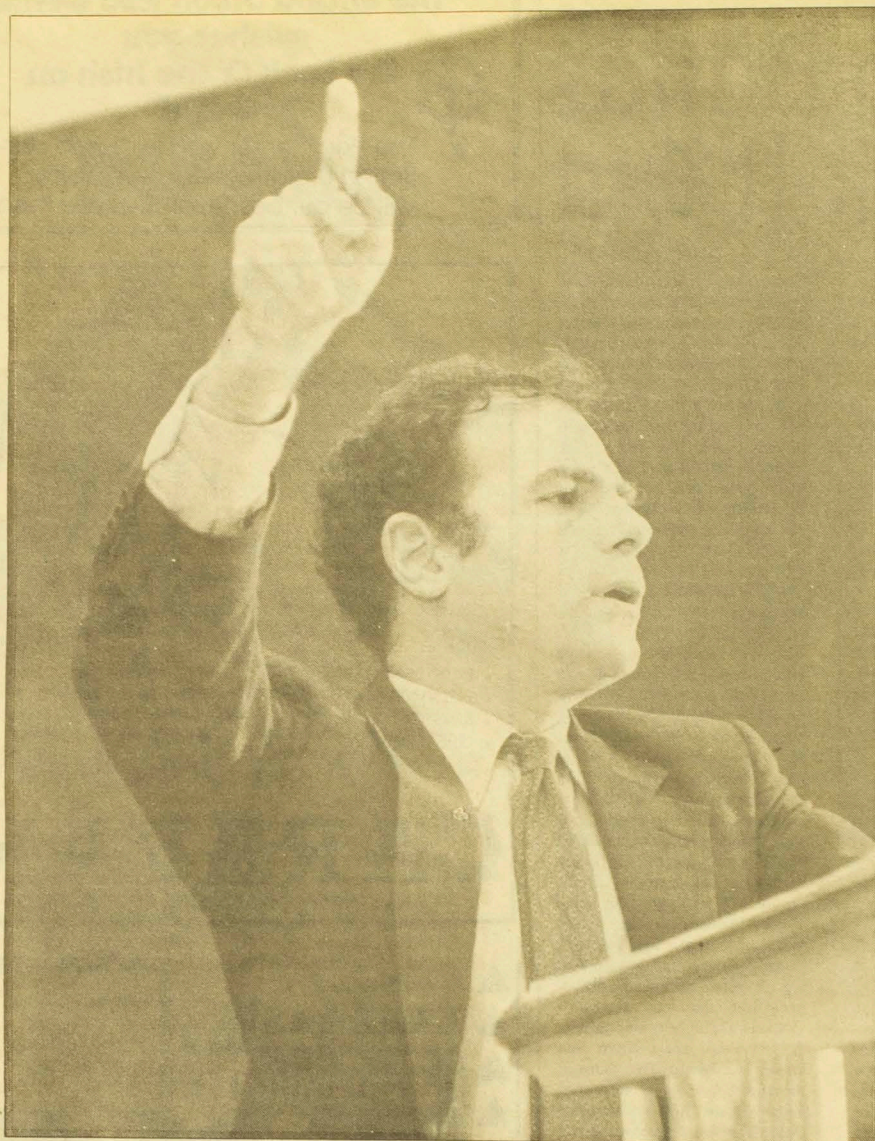


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Jerry Rubin accused Hoffman of cocaine conviction.

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Many of us were skeptical about the prospect of a debate between 60's activists Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin. Going on what has filtered down through the media on these two, Hoffman had remained an activist while Rubin had gone over to the other side, confessing his devotion to Capitalism and proclaiming it OK to go wherever it is yuppies go for Michelob.

But would it be a genuine debate, or were we somehow being conned into witnessing a road show that would rehash old arguments we've heard a million times? Would these guys just go through the motions of being philosophically opposed? Would they both win the debate, walking arm in arm to the bank where we were left feeling ripped off?

Well, the answer is yes and no. There is genuine animosity between these two, to the point that the discussion degenerated from constructive debate to some downright nasty name calling and accusations. But the two were very rigid in their positions, the audience did not learn anything very new or enlightening, and both are pretty damn sick and tired of each other.

Hoffman said we communicate through our personalities in this country, and there is no doubt we had two strong ones going

Entertainment over Information

head to head. Hoffman and Rubin still can light a fire in people the way they did twenty years ago. The oratory was excellent, each starting slowly and building to a climax that would result in spontaneous applause from the audience. I wonder why politicians don't talk like this anymore, remembering the boring oratory of Reagan and Mondale in the last round.

Still it was more of an entertainment, rather than an informative forum. Rather like watching Donahue, where the conflict is for the watch, but the real educational value is marginal.

Rubin was the less convincing of the two. During the introduction he sipped Perrier and smiled at the audience like Puck. He was also a bit brash and smart-alecky, flashing his American Express card and flipping off the familiar "Do you know who I am?" line. A veteran of 60's Berkeley sitting next to me said, "He ain't no little shit." That's also the way Hoffman characterized his opponent, though in the flowery oratory mentioned earlier he phrased it, "... you little non-macho shit! ... Do you want to arm wrestle?" Now that's debate!

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Rubin's argument was essentially that many advances

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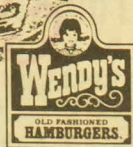
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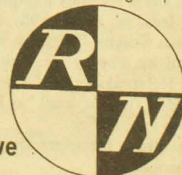


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men made since the 60's. Baby boomers have made significant contributions, but their time politically was yet to come. He predicted that in '88 their destiny would be fulfilled, and political power would be theirs. According to Rubin, you don't have to feel sorry about living the good life, as long as you keep tabs on what's going on socially and politically. The ousting of Nixon proved the American system works, and laboring within our system, everything would work our right. He also said that there was very little he and Reagan agree on, and that Abbie Hoffman was in the past.

Abbie Hoffman is still an energetic activist in a variety of causes. He travels widely (being a fugitive from justice taught him how to do that) organizing grassroots efforts to oppose everything from nuclear power to pollution to housing evictions. He also lobbies in Washington for a variety of causes. He accused Rubin of holding back party opinions and "Decadism"; changing your clothes, your thinking, and politics every ten years. He said the yuppies are not real, but rather a myth created by advertising agencies to push consumption.

Hoffman's positions did seem the more real and heartfelt. Rubin gave the impression that he was delivering pure rhetoric with little substance to back up his arguments. It's as if the guy is wasting his time, socking away cash, so that he can fly off to an island paradise and not have to put up with all this crap.

Pointed Questions from the Audience

Questions from the audience on U.S. involvement in Nicaragua sparked sharp conflict, and also portrayed the depth of Hoffman and Rubin's conviction. While Jerry seemed to accept the administration's position and had the thumbnail facts a la ABC News Headline News, Hoffman had actually been to Nicaragua and witnessed everyday life to find out what is going on. Now I don't know about you, but I'm inclined to go with the guy who's been there. I mean, if you're going to vacation in France, you'd rather hear about it from someone who's experienced it, right? The final question and answer period clearly showed the limits of the two antagonists. Pointed, excellent questions received rather vague opinions from both. Little more was said but a review of earlier statements.

Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin proved that they still had the backbone for stirring up the natives and provoking thought. However, chances are slim that anyone's mind was changed, especially not Abbie or Jerry's.

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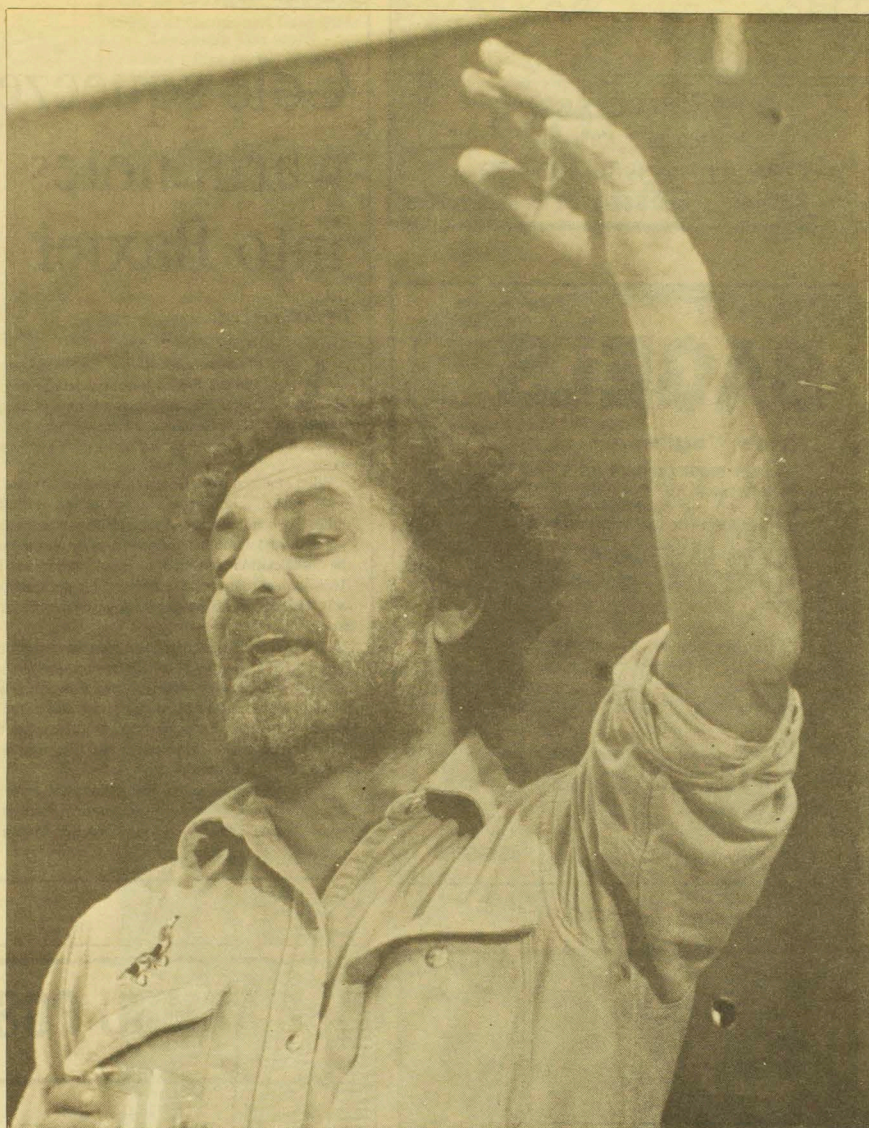


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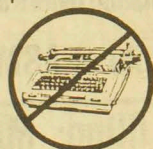
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Jazz

Cole squeezes warm notes into Baxter

by John Akre

Alto Madness man Richie Cole mounted the stage in the Baxter Ballroom last Friday night wearing a checked scarf, a brown jacket and a crushed brown hat. He had to remain cool under all those clothes but what came out of his instrument was very warm.

What emerged from Cole's alto and fingers was some accomplished jazz playing that would add to itself with things like echo effects and a handful of other touches.

The second number in the show was the theme song for the old television show "I Love Lucy" with a real Ricky Ricardo beat that the musicians pulled apart and played with. This sort of offthewall sense of fun drifted thru the program.

Cole played standing still and content in front of the Bozeman Blues and Jazz Society rhythm section, the trio of Kelly Roberty, Bob Nell and Brad Edwards. Toward the end of the first set Cole stepped back and let the three of them take on a number by themselves. He called them, "The best jazz band in Montana or the Northwest or even maybe one of the finest in the U.S."

Cole and the band ended the first set with an original composition, "Born to Live in the State of Montana," a piece that began and ended with "Home on the Range."

Nestled in between was a classic pop sounding piece that ignited the audience.

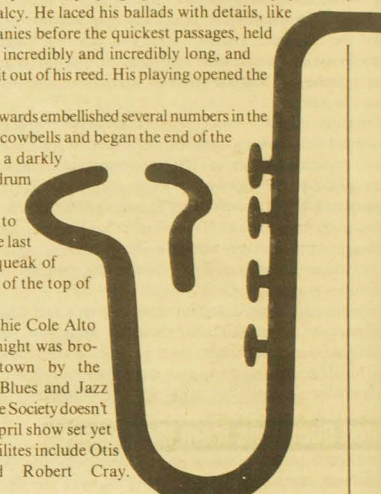
The second set was built out of pieces like Charlie Parker's "Confirmation," and "Tangerine" that began and ended with the crowd snapping their fingers in time, "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," and a reprise of "Born in the State of Montana."

Everybody really shined. Roberty's solo were as supernatural as always; he did some quiet incredible things and scat sang along with the action of his fingers and strings. Nell pounded the sense out of his piano: He played everything that Cole did twice.

Some of Cole's solos in the second set were even more spectacular than the stuff he did earlier. On "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," his improvisation started taking on otherworldly twists, playing against the laws of physics and normalcy. He laced his ballads with details, like spoken litanies before the quickest passages, held notes held incredibly and incredibly long, and squawks bit out of his reed. His playing opened the night up.

Brad Edwards embellished several numbers in the show with cowbells and began the end of the show with a darkly drawn out drum solo while Cole tried to squeeze the last possible squeak of sound out of the top of his alto.

The Richie Cole Alto Madness night was brought to town by the Bozeman Blues and Jazz Society. The Society doesn't have an April show set yet but possibilities include Otis Clay and Robert Cray.



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Korber reportedly has her eye on the borough of Queens. The late President was successful in his second suicide attempt.

Akre had his pockets stuffed with pages of "Stud and Ernie," not to mention reel after reel of Super 8 film. He was last seen headed down-

town to look for a loft.

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And LeCain, known to chase a dream, set out in search of a job making TV commercials playing a small boy. Nabisco, maker of the "Chips Ahoy" chocolate chip cookie, was said to be very impressed by his enthusiasm for their cookie.

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and for homework.

King said she likes to be involved in extra-curricular and social activities, though often at the expense of sleep. She doesn't get enough sleep and doesn't do enough homework, she said.

"I could always do more homework," she said. Her outstanding goal is to "get whatever I can get done in the time I've got."

King believes in being creative in dress—moving a step beyond the tennis shoes, 501's and t-shirt style. Dress offers a daily opportunity to be creative she says, and yet "not many people try anything different."

Essentially, King tries to get the most she can out of life and feels she will be able to maintain this spirit down the road a few years when school becomes more demanding.

"I can get into it," she said.



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THE BREAKFAST CLUB

directed by John Hughes

with Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald, Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, Anthony Michael Hall

The Breakfast Club, more than any other fiction film made on kids today, comes somewhat close to the truth (if truth is measured, as it should be, by something like *Streetwise*.) This is a great drama, everyday drama; it's anything but the standard juvenile emptyheaded kid's movie; it's full of truth.

Five high school students spend a Saturday in detention. They come from all sorts of high school traditions: the prom queen type, the jock, the heavy metal freak, the mathhead, the wierdo. First they don't get along; then they discover that they are very different but have many things in common or else just many things to talk about.

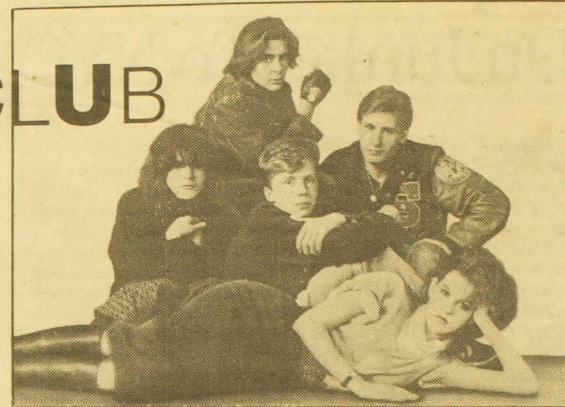
The Breakfast Club, like *Streetwise*, came out last year and was almost as soon relegated to the dead end shelves of video stores. It's too bad because it's full of many more genuine emotions and problems than big budget cry-offs like *The Color Purple* or big budget stare-offs like *Out of Africa*.

The people in *The Breakfast Club*

suffer real problems brought about by little world problems like social divisions, time (growing up), relationships, and what will our parents think? John Hughes did things here that haven't been done in a long time in a Hollywood film about kids: shown them as they are. That's something that didn't happen in *Pretty in Pink* (for which he wrote the screen play) which comes out with teenage actors acting out a plot that is so bad, adults could have done it, only kids make the empty emotions only sappier.

The Breakfast Club is the kind of story that could only, and just might, happen in high school. The film's only problem is that at the end it seems to be saying that looking like a rich kid is better than looking like a poor kid. It does this with Ally Sheedy's "transformation", the one part of the film that rings hollow. For a movie with a message like "being yourself is the coolest thing to be," an ending like this is disappointing, a sellout.

You can see *The Breakfast Club* tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30. It'll be showing in room 339 of Leon Johnson Hall and it costs \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students.



by John Akre

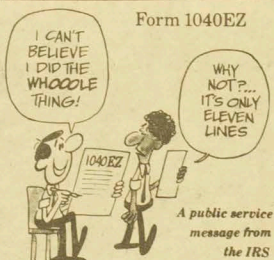
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Campus film report



by John Akre

STREETWISE

directed by Martin Bell

Seattle has a new curfew regulation that was pushed into law by another right wing group. The curfew is going to try to keep people under 16 off the streets from midnight to 5 a.m. What *Streetwise* shows is that this sort of law is nonsense, for today's kids are growing up faster than any before. It's also nonsense because these kids are people, people who have just as many rights against discrimination as any other people.

Streetwise is a documentary; it's about real people—kids who live on the street (Pike Street) in the Seattle inner city. These kids are poor and middle class, alone or in groups, prostitutes and pimps, and all just basically trying to survive.

The film originated in a July 1983 *Life* magazine story by Cheryl McCall (who went on to produce the film) and with photographs by Mary Ellen Mark, who, with her husband Martin Bell, went on to film the movie.

The people in this film are richer than any characterization in a fiction film; they're flesh and blood people who live and die. Tiny is fourteen; she's a skinny prostitute who still gets

along with her mom, who barely makes it on a poverty level income and can't believe her daughter does what she does. Rat is a short 17-year old who's just passing through the city. Patti and Munchkin are maintaining a romantic relationship despite the unromantic situation they live in. Dewayne is an emaciated young boy who's father has been in jail for a long time. Lulu is an almost insultingly strong 19-year old lesbian who stands up for many of the street kids.

Streetwise is a documentary that doesn't let the medium bump into what its characters are doing. The camera work is unobtrusive, but there; the characters somehow ignore they are being filmed and go on living their lives. It was shot in 16mm on a new type of color film stock by

Kodak. Only two scenes in the film used any added artificial light.

Most of all it is filmed with sequences more vivid than any fiction film: like Tiny at home getting along with her mom and Dewayne getting a talk from his dad through the wire of a prison guest booth. It's full of street wisdom, like where to sit in restaurant if you don't plan on paying or how to get a free pizza.

Streetwise is life; it's a refreshingly real alternative to the rosy pablum of TV news and *Reader's Digest* statistics.

You can see *Streetwise* tonight in room 339 of Leon Johnson Hall at 7 pm. You can see it tomorrow night too, same time, same place. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students.

Streetwise

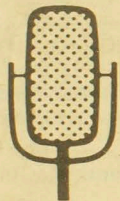
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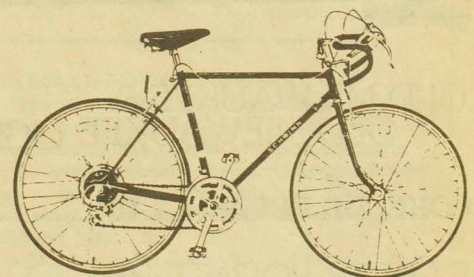
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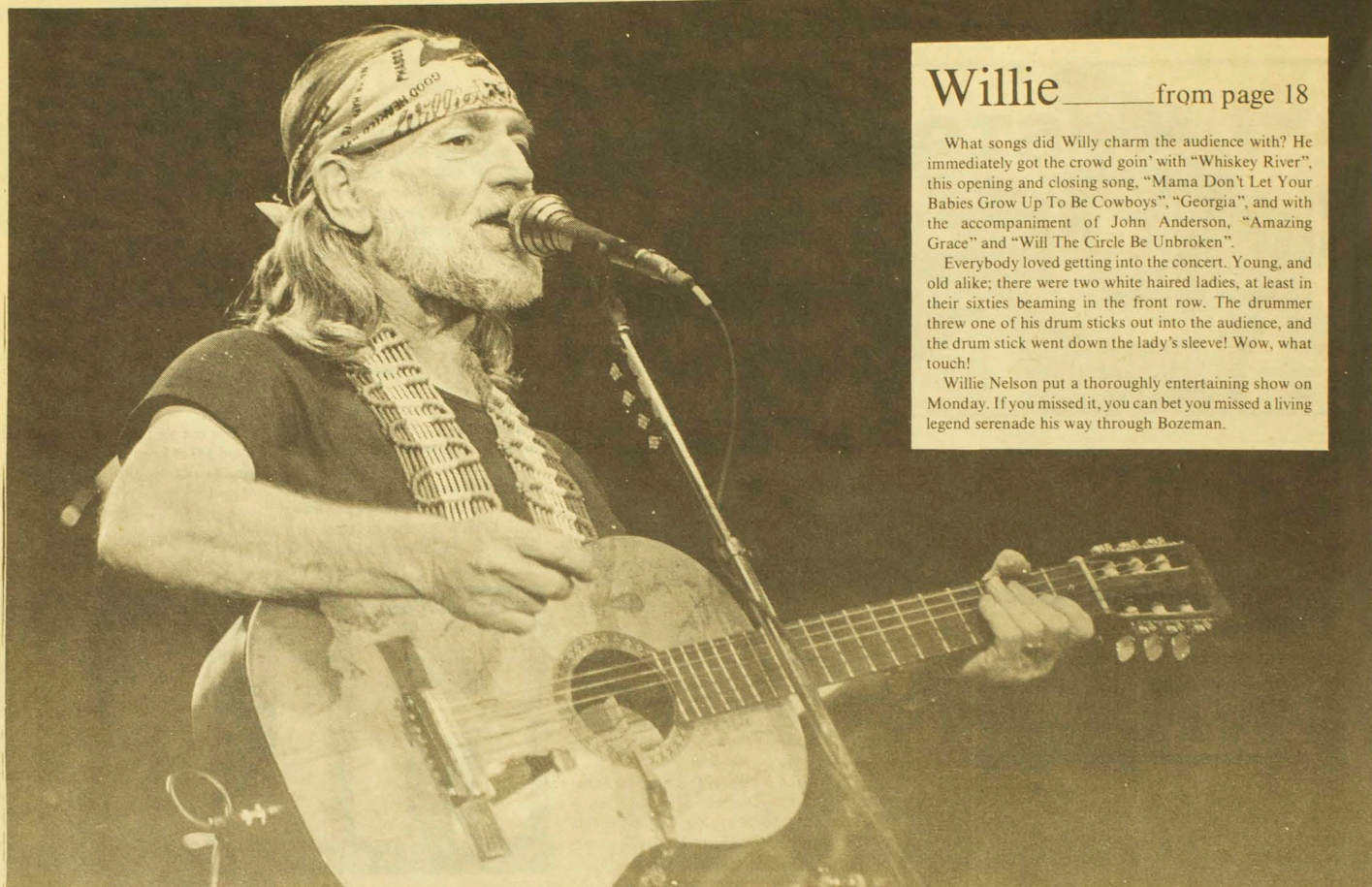


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What songs did Willy charm the audience with? He immediately got the crowd goin' with "Whiskey River", this opening and closing song, "Mama Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys", "Georgia", and with the accompaniment of John Anderson, "Amazing Grace" and "Will The Circle Be Unbroken".

Everybody loved getting into the concert. Young, and old alike; there were two white haired ladies, at least in their sixties beaming in the front row. The drummer threw one of his drum sticks out into the audience, and the drum stick went down the lady's sleeve! Wow, what touch!

Willie Nelson put a thoroughly entertaining show on Monday. If you missed it, you can bet you missed a living legend serenade his way through Bozeman.

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SPORTS

MSU faces "The Truth"

by Ron Vyse

The nickname says it all.

He's known simply as "The Truth,"... as in The Truth, the whole Truth, and nothing but The Truth.

"The Truth" is St. John's forward Walter Berry, the nation's leading collegiate basketball player, who looms ominously in the path of the MSU Bobcats.

The two teams square off tonight in the opening round of the West Regionals of the NCAA tournament in Long Beach, CA. Tip-off is set for 7:07 p.m. MST, with the game being carried live by the Eagle Communications Network on channels 6 and 13 locally.)

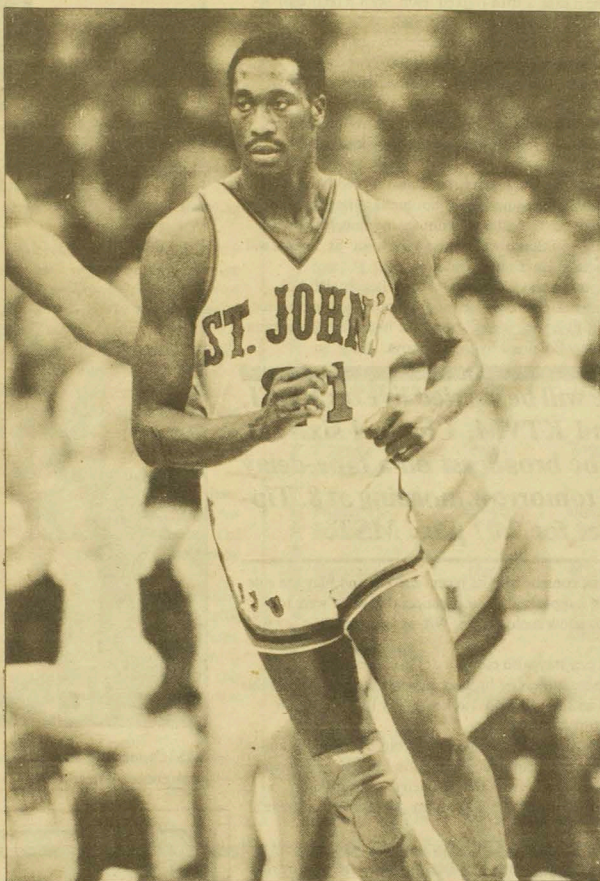
St. John's, ranked fifth nationally in the latest Associated Press poll, carries a lofty 30-4 record and the regional's No. 1 seed into the contest. The Redmen won the Big East Conference postseason tournament Saturday, knocking Syracuse 70-69.

"The best thing that can happen for us is to play a team like St. John's," said MSU head coach Stu Starnier in reference to the tournament's draw. "It's a chance for us to get some national exposure and recognition."

Starnier remains undaunted despite the prospect of being involved in what most observers deem an obvious mismatch.

"The 64 teams in the tournament all are winners coming into the tournament. They're all optimistic as to their chances going in. We'll be one of those optimistic teams."

Whether that optimism can withstand The Truth remains to be seen. Berry, the only unanimous selection to the 1986 AP Division I All-America team, has scored 22.9 points per game while leading the Redmen to victories this year over the likes of Louisville, UCLA, Georgetown, Syracuse and Villanova.



Walters vs. Walter... MSU center Greg Walters has the challenge tonight of shutting down St. John's forward Walter Berry, the nation's seventh-leading rebounder and tenth-leading scorer.

PROBABLE STARTERS

ST. JOHN'S (30-4)

POS.	NAME	HT.	PPG
F	Shelton Jones	6-8	8.7
F	Willie Glass	6-5	13.4
F	Walter Berry	6-8	22.9
G	Mark Jackson	6-2	11.5
G	Ron Rowan	6-5	14.4
G	John Hempel	6-7	2.4
F	Marco Baldi	6-11	1.8

MSU (14-16)

POS.	NAME	HT	PPG
F	Kral Ferch	6-4	16.0
F	Tom Domako	6-8	12.7
F	Greg Walters	7-0	9.8
G	Tony Hampton	5-11	14.1
G	Ray Willis	6-0	10.1
G	Shann Ferch	6-2	7.3
F	Mike Fellows	6-9	2.5

Berry, a 6-8 junior, recently took a load off of the mind of his coach, Lou Carnesecca. Berry announced his intent to remain in school for his senior season, thus ending speculation that he would enter the NBA draft a year early. Starnier probably wishes he was in the NBA already.

"Walter Berry is virtually everyone's choice for (the national) player of the year," said Starnier, mindful of the fact that Berry cleans the glass to a tune of 11.2 rebounds per game.

The task to trying to guard Berry falls to MSU senior Greg Walters, a 7-0 center. Walters also praised the St. John's All-American.

"He jumps to the moon and we know he can score. It will take a tremendous mental and physical effort on my part to contain him."

Despite Berry's abundant ability, the Redmen are hardly a one-man team. Guard Ron Rowan, a 6-5 senior, is an outstanding long-range shooter averaging 14.4 points per game.

St. John's point guard Mark Jackson earned a spot in the NCAA record book this season. The 6-2 junior has 311 assists so far this year breaking the single-season record previously held by Houston's Reid Gettys.

MSU's Kral Ferch and Tony Hampton were honored Tuesday as members of the Big Sky's second all-conference team.

Hampton, a 5-11 senior, was named the conference postseason tournament's MVP. Hampton leads the Bobcats in assists, handing out five a game, and trails only Ferch in scoring at 14.1 per contest.

Ferch, scoring at a 16 points per game clip, says he's more excited than intimidated in taking part in MSU's

first NCAA tournament action since 1951.

"You can't really tell how you're going to react until you get out on the court," said Ferch, "but I'm enthusiastic about being on the same court with such a good team."

The Bobcats have two more starters averaging in double figures, guard Ray Willis (10.1) and forward Tom Domako (12.7). Walters, the fifth starter, averages 9.8 points per game.

MSU's current five-game winning streak is due in no small part to a blistering fast break, the catalyst of which is the jet-quick Hampton. Starnier realizes a good thing when he sees it, and has no intention of altering his game play tonight.

"Our challenge remains the same," contended Starnier. "We need to get our running game going and hit our outside shots... this is no time for me to become a coaching genius."

"The running game has been our biggest asset all year," agreed Domako, the Cats leading rebounder. "We need to make it an up-tempo game. If our outside shots are going in on a given night, we can beat anybody."

Starnier stated that, win or lose, MSU would keep the game in perspective.

"This game, for all of us, is a stepping-stone for our own egos and that's about it. We continue to seek to play and coach basketball for the right reasons."

The Eight Ponies

Let's get a few facts out of the way first.

1. St John's is the nation's fifth-ranked team, with a record of 30-4, and the No. 1 seed in the West Regional.
2. The Redmen are the Big East Conference champions, and coach Lou Carnesecca was given the conference's Coach of the Year award.
3. Carnesecca's team has a storied basketball tradition, with a 155-45 overall record in this decade.

Given the above, many observers would equate the Bobcats' chances of coming out on top tonight with my chances of ever playing in the NBA (that's zero, kids). I beg to differ.

Some of you, unfortunately, will remember that I also picked New England to win the Super Bowl. Well, I'm nothing if not human. Besides, football is certainly not my forte - basketball is. I'm not saying that MSU will win tonight, but I can assure you that it will not be a blowout. St. John's will not win by more than 15 points. Here's why and how:

It would be easy for Hampton and Co. to go to Long Beach and dink around, bull-shit with the media, etc., because they're a novelty, the only losing team in the tournament. Everyone is amused by the hicks from Montana and expects them to get rudely Bogarted by the city boys.

Tonight's game will be carried live on KECI, Channel 13, and KTVM, Channel six. The game will also be broadcast on a tape-delay basis by ESPN tomorrow morning at 8. Tip-off tonight is set for 7:07 p.m. MST.

MSU could easily become content with its recent success and play the role to the hilt. But I can't see it happening. Their practices this week were too business-like, too serious to allow such a lapse. Win or lose tonight, they will have come to play.

Here's how the Bobcats can stay with cibiches des hommes rouges:

—Realize that Sir Walter, unless he broke a leg learning how to surf this week will get his 20 points and 10 rebounds (at least). Try to force him a couple feet out of his comfort zone and pray.

—Rowan, Chris Mullin's successor, could arise from a deep sleep and immediately hit 400 20-footers in a row, keep a hand in his face and force Jones, Glass, and Jackson, all erratic from the perimeter, to beat you.

—Play your own game, that is, rebound and run. Go for broke, there's no tomorrow.

MSU is lucky, in a way, that they face St. John's in the opening round and not a bruising team like Michigan, North Carolina, or Syracuse. Right, you say. Read on, skeptic.

St. John's starts five players who average better than 35 minutes of court time a contest. They're small and quick, not unlike MSU. They won't be able to physically wear down the 'Cats as would the above-mentioned teams. MSU will only get obliterated if they shoot horribly and Berry fouls out the whole Bobcat team.

The game tips off tonight at 7:07 p.m. MST, on channels 6 and 13 locally. Don't be surprised, irregardless of the outcome.

As for the rest of the tournament, here's my picks:

WEST REGIONAL

FINAL FOUR	LOUISVILLE
DARK HORSE	MARYLAND
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FINAL FOUR	GEORGIA TECH
DARK HORSE	ILLINOIS
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EAST REGIONAL

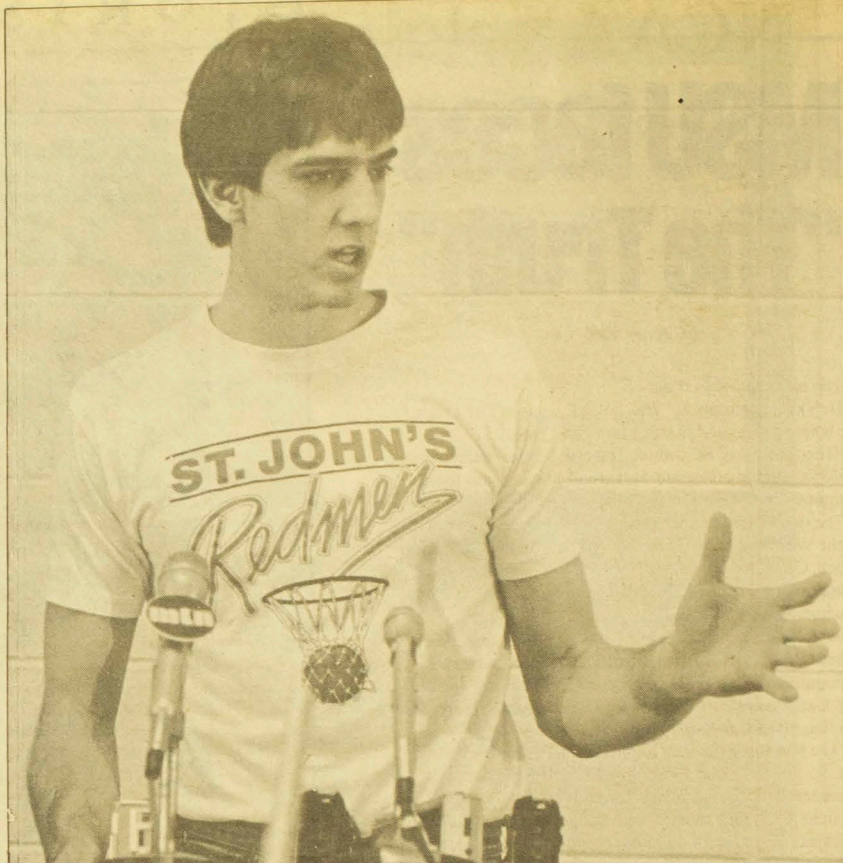
FINAL FOUR	DUKE
DARK HORSE	SYRACUSE
VERY DARK HORSE	VIRGINIA

MIDWEST REGIONAL

FINAL FOUR	KANSAS (NAT. CHAMPS)
DARK HORSE	NOTRE DAME
VERY DARK HORSE	MICHIGAN STATE

This is our last issue before spring break, so good luck with finals and have a good break.

—Ron Vyse

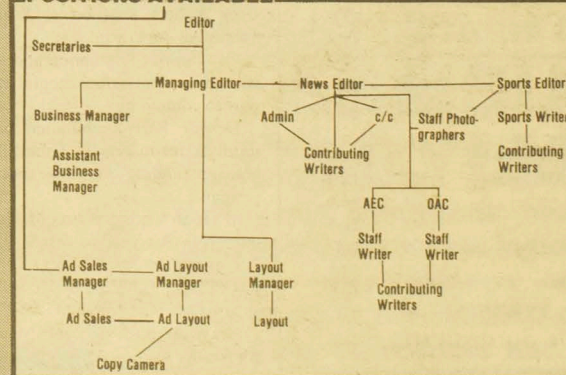


MSU's leading scorer, Kral Ferch, sported a T-shirt Louie Carnesecca would have loved during a press conference Tuesday.

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NCAA's close out picks

by Dan O'Gorman

The ten games that we have on our schedule this week are all from the NCAA men's Division I basketball tournament and you have two ways to win or lose.

This week I have added a special twist to You Pick 'em. If any person can correctly pick all ten losers of the games we have listed, then I will personally buy you a pizza for your efforts. More about your chance to win the losers pizza later on in the story. That means you will have to read it or skip all or most of it and go to the end to find out how to enter.

This week's winner was Garth Quade. He made eight correct choices last week. Quade missed the San Antonio Spurs over the Los Angeles Clippers and Utah over Phoenix. The Jazz beat the Suns 105-103 so I won't hold that against him. Congratulations Garth!

Here we go with this week's picks. I have chosen three games from the Southeast and West Regionals, and two games each from the East and Midwest Regionals.

East Regional at Syracuse, N.Y.

Indiana (21-7) vs. Cleveland State (17-3): The Hoosiers (Indiana for you people picking in the loser competition) finished second to Michigan in the Big Ten and are led by guard Steve Alford with a 22.7 scoring average. I have always wondered why they don't round that point seven stuff up or down. Cleveland State is one of the highest scoring teams in college basketball this season and is making its first appearance in the NCAA Division I tournament.

Navy (27-4) vs. Tulsa (23-8): Navy was the Colonial Athletic Association regular season and tournament champion. Don't they have a height limit in the Navy still in effect? The Midshipmen's starting center is 6-11 David Robinson. Tulsa enters the tournament after upsetting Bradley (31-2) in the Missouri Valley Championship game.

Midwest Regional at Minneapolis

Iowa State (20-10) vs. Miami (Ohio) (24-6): Iowa State enters the Midwest Regional as the seventh seed, while Miami is the tenth seed. The Cyclones were losers to Kansas in the Big Eight championship game last week.

Miami is an At-large bid.

North Carolina State (18-12) vs. Iowa (20-11): N.C. State won the tournament in 1983 with a 54-52 victory over Houston. Do you remember that final shot and then dunk that won the game for the Wolfpack? Iowa is an At-large berth this year.

Southeast Regional Charlotte, N.C.

Purdue (21-7) vs. Louisiana State (22-11): Both teams were losers in the first round of the tournament last year. Purdue finished fourth in the Big Ten this season and received an At-large berth. The Tigers also received an At-large bid.

Alabama (22-8) vs. Xavier (Ohio): Head coach Wimp Sanderson has Alabama back in the tournament after last year's loss to North Carolina State in the West Regional semifinal. Xavier was in the tournament in 1983, so they haven't much experience.

Illinois (21-9) vs. Fairfield (24-6): Illinois was regarded as one of the top teams in the Big Ten Conference at the start of this season, but tied for fourth place and received an At-large bid. Fairfield is a college of 2,800 students and makes its first appearance in the NCAA tournament.

West Regional at Long Beach, California

Maryland (18-13) vs. Pepperdine (25-4): I have always liked that name Pepperdine. Maryland is an At-large berth and is a team to watch in the tournament. The Waves never seem to go farther than the first round in the NCAA tournament, so I'll take Maryland.

Nevada-Las Vegas (31-4) vs. Northeast Louisiana (20-9): The UNLV Runnin' Rebels got the bid as the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament champions. Northeast Louisiana was in the NXCAA tournament in 1982 and was the Southland conference champion this season. The Indians don't match very well with UNLV in the size department, so I'll take the Runnin' Rebels.

Auburn (19-10) vs. Arizona (23-8): Auburn was on a roll toward the end of the regular season and then was

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Navy vs. Tulsa	Navy	Navy	Navy	—
Iowa St. vs. Miami	Miami	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	—
N.C. State vs. Iowa	Iowa	N.C. State	N.C. State	—
Purdue vs. LSU	LSU	LSU	Purdue	—
Alabama vs. Xavier	'Bama	'Bama	'Bama	—
Illinois vs. Fairfield	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	—
Maryland vs. Pepperdine	Mary	Mary	Mary	—
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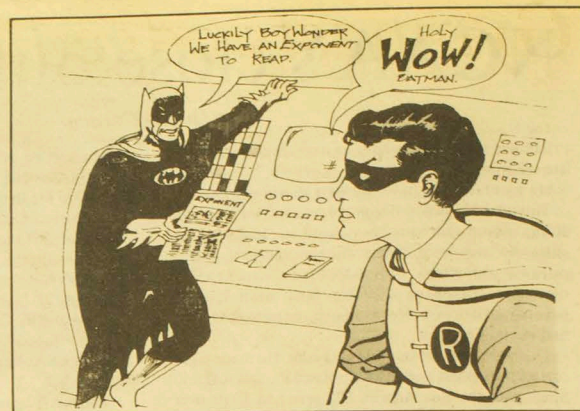
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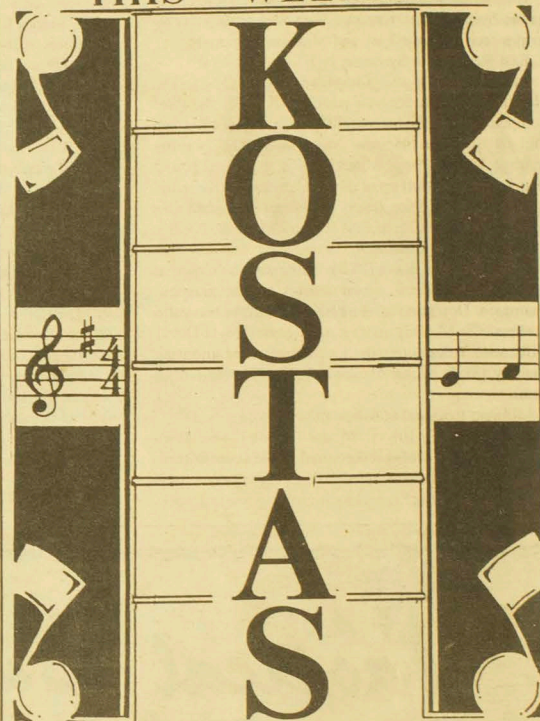
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Gymnasts edged by Griz'

by Dan O'Gorman

The University of Montana defeated Montana State 173.45-164.15 in a women's gymnastics dual at the West Gym complex Wednesday evening.

The Lady Griz' captured first and second place in the all-around competition. Nadine Veoka took first place with an overall score of 35.70, followed by Nora Sullivan with a 35.55 total. Senior Barbi Baker of MSU closed out her career with a third place finish of 35.50.

"Actually the score doesn't indicate it, but it was our best meet of the year," said MSU head coach Dick Foxal. "It is the first time that we have had two gymnasts who have scored above 35 points in one meet."

Page Jefferson was the other MSU gymnast to score above 35 points. She scored 35.40 in the all-around competition, including a 9.2 average on the balanced beam.

"Barbi Baker had her best all-around ever and so did Page Jefferson," said Foxal.

Other top scorers for MSU were Barbi baker (9.15) on the floor exercise and Laura Graves (9.1) on the unbalanced bars.

"This meet was good for confidence in gettin ready for

the conference meet," said Foxal, "knowing that we can compete with the University of Montana and Boise State. I think the conference meet is going to go right down to those three teams. It will probably come down to one routine."

"The Mountain West Athletic Conference women's gymnastics meet is scheduled for March 22 beginning at 7 p.m. in Missoula.

Montana State results:

Vault: Wendy Smith, 8.3; Lisa Riehl, 8.75.

Horse: Barbi Baker, 8.75; Page Jefferson 8.8; Laura Graves, 9.0.

Uneven bars: Laura Graves, 9.1; Page Jefferson, 8.40; Barbi Baker, 8.90; Lisa Riehl, 8.90.

Balanced beam: Heidi Molden, 7.30; Nadia Zylany, 8.30; Lisa Riehl, 8.0; Barbie Baker, 8.70; Page Jefferson 9.20.

Floor exercise: Wendy Smith, 8.45; Laura Graves 8.20; Page Jefferson 9.0; Lisa Riehl, 8.95; Barbi Baker 9.15.



photo by Dave Sornsin

Page Jefferson had "her best all-around ever" Wednesday according to MSU gymnastics coach Dick Foxal. MSU lost to the Grizzlies in their final meet of the regular season.

McLaughlin All-Conference

by MSU Sports Info

Montana State University's standout basketball player, Kathleen McLaughlin, has been named to the Mountain West All-Conference team.

The six-foot center from Bothell, Wash., also won the conference individual scoring championship with 20.5 points per game average. This is the second straight year that McLaughlin won all-conference and the scoring title honors.

McLaughlin closed out her four years at MSU by breaking four career school records: total points — 1,761; total rebounds — 990; free throws — 477; rebound average — 9.5.

She also was just two points shy of the individual single season scoring record of 536 points set by Marcia Topp in 1980. However, Topp's total was achieved in 27 games while McLaughlin scored 534 points in 26 games this year.

Only one other basketball player in the history of MSU, male or female, scored more points in four years than did McLaughlin. The overall leading scorer was Larry Chanay, 1956-60, whose career total is 2,034 points.

Also named to the Mountain West All-Conference team this year are Mary Raese, Mary Westerwelle, Idaho; Brenda Souther, Christy Cochran, Eastern Washington; and Sharla Muralt, Montana.

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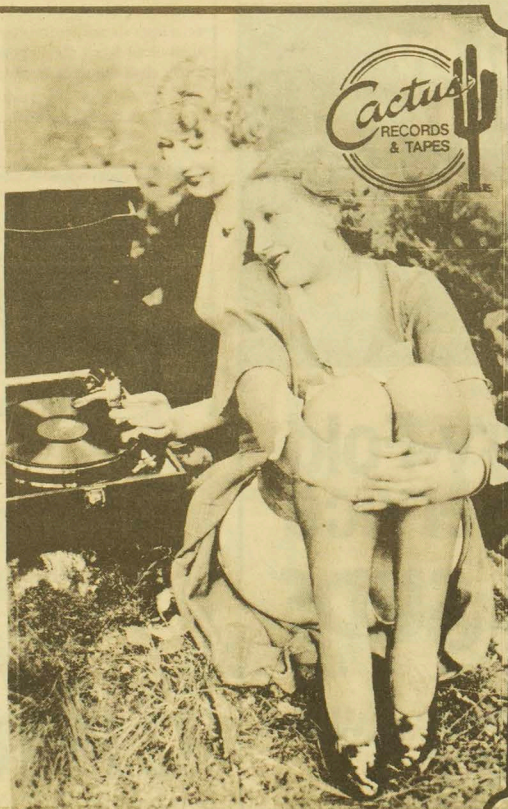
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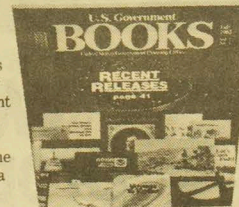


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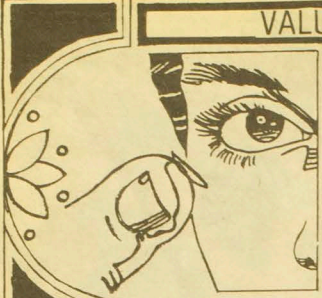


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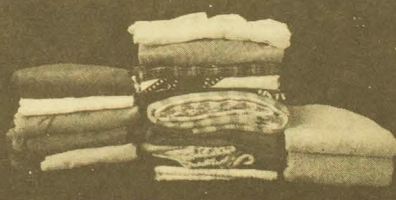
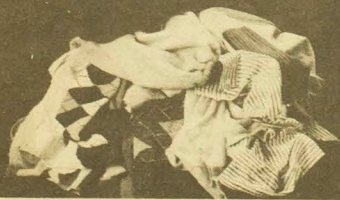
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Ayala on track

by MSU Sports Info

Wade Ayala is moving in on his goal to become Montana State University's first All-American wrestler.

The junior from Missoula and former two-time national junior college champion heads for the NCAA wrestling tournament this week (March 13-14) at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Ayala qualified for the tournament by winning the 190-pound title at the Big Sky Conference wrestling tournament in Missoula March 1. He was also named the outstanding wrestler of the conference, the first time an MSU wrestler has received the award.

Ayala goes into the tournament with a 26-3 record for the season. On top of the Big Sky title, he also won the 190-pound title at the prestigious MIWA tournament - the first time an MSU wrestler has won that title since 1969.

Wrestling Coach Lanny Bryant is hoping that Ayala will be seeded in the top eight of his division. During the season he previously beat two wrestlers who have been ranked in the top 10 nationally - Scott Rechsteiner of Michigan and John Bragg of Wyoming.

"I think Wade has a good chance to

be an All-America and make it into the top eight," Bryant said. "He has an unorthodox style and is not well known. I think he can catch everyone off-balance and is capable of beating almost anyone."

Ayala's confidence is up going into the NCAA Tournament.

"I've had the best week of workouts that I've had all year coming into the NCAAs and that's just how you want it to be," he said. "Placing in the tournament is definitely my number one goal and I hope to be the first All-America at Montana State."

Ayala has only lost to two people this season and both will be in Iowa City. He lost twice to Dan Chaid of Oklahoma, the defending NCAA champion, and once to Chris Pease from Idaho State, although he later avenged that loss. He beat Pease in Bozeman 10-0, lost in Pocatello 2-1, and defeated him for the title 16-0.

Ayala said there are probably three wrestlers in his weight class that he considers outstanding, but feels like he is competitive in the class.

"I'm definitely competitive with everyone else in the weight class," he said. "I'll have to wrestle exceptionally well to compete with the others."

Picks

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upset in the first round of the Southeast Conference tournament. Arizona is the Pac-10 champion and won the title with two freshmen and one sophomore starter.

There you have the ten games to chose from today. Last week there were a few misspelled names. Bob Kearney, Charles Barkley and Frank Layden. Sorry for the errors, guys. Now if you want to enter the loser bracket of our ten games then write loser somewhere on your form and make your choices. The winner will be announced when the Exponent comes out after Spring Break. Good luck! Either choice must be turned into the Exponent office by 5 p.m.

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Ashba leads MSU

by MSU Sports Info

How would you like to play tennis knowing that every opponent in every match is tough as nails?

That's what Ashlee Ashba is facing this season as the number one singles player on the Montana State University women's tennis team. "She's going against players who are mentally tough and never let-up for a moment," says MSU tennis coach Jerry Peach.

A junior, Ashba has been seed number three, two, and now one in her three years as a Bobcat. Last year, she and doubles partner Linda Maneely won the Mountain West Athletic Conference championship. Both were named all-conference.

Last summer in USTA competition, she won singles titles in Great Falls, Whitefish, Spokane, and the Wyoming State Open. With new doubles partner Kym Boyce of Hamilton, she earned the state's number one ranking with victories in five tournaments. Ashba and Scott Helstad of Great Falls took first in two tournaments and runner-up in Wyoming in mixed doubles.

For this successful summer, Ashba recently won the Doug Powell Award as the "Woman Player of the Year" given by the Montana Tennis Association. "Winning this award is definitely a boost to Ashlee's confidence," says Peach. "Her challenge this season is to be ready for the crunch in every game right away."

Ashba started playing tennis at age 10 back home in Casper, Wyo., in a summer program for juniors. At Kelly Walsh High School she lettered in tennis four years, winning the state A title in singles twice. She also represented Wyoming in the "Sevens" Tournament of Champions.

"Ashlee is an aggressive baseline player. She really knows how to sting the ball," says Peach. "She has one of the strongest returns of service in the conference."

Growing up when Chris Everett Lloyd was making tennis history, Ashba says of her favorite player, "I didn't consciously try to imitate Chris. I was taught a two-handed backhand and to play the baseline from the start."

At MSU, she's had to learn how to play doubles since it wasn't part of her high school training. After Maneely opted for marriage instead of returning to Bobcat tennis this year, Ashba decided to team-up with teammate Boyce.

"Neither of us has a big weakness to cover up," she says. "Kym's overhead is really strong and she has a consistent serve."

As a doubles team, their big advantage is that "We don't get mad at each other on the court."

Ashba is majoring in physical education with an eye to becoming a tennis coach. She also wants to "give it a try on the pro circuit. My ability has not surfaced yet and I didn't start so young that I have a burn-out problem."

The Montana Indoor Championships in Great Falls, March 14-16, will be an important tournament for Ashba. Her mother and stepfather, Helen and Leo McMeel who live in Great Falls, will be watching. It's also a time to fine tune her play before the critical trip to California, March 24-28.

Ashba's goal is to qualify for the NCAA National Championships in May. Through a quirk of scheduling, that meet is a week before the

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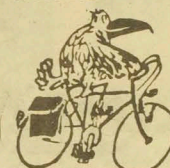


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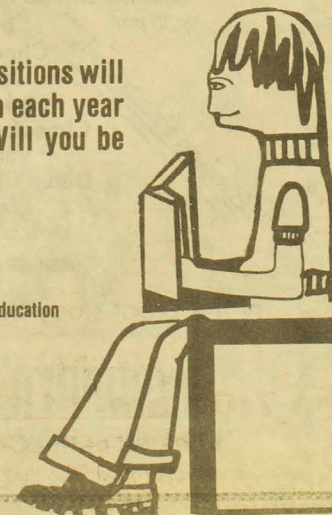
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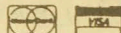
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Ashba

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MWAC Championships where players usually qualify for nationals. "I need some big wins in California to get enough N AA points for nationals," says Ashba.

Of his number one singles and doubles player, Peach says, "Ashlee is starting to mature as an adult player. She's worked through a serious ankle injury and I'm proud of her."

Gold schedule set

by Ron Vyse

The Bozeman Gold, a baseball club comprised entirely of MSU students, will play a four-tournament schedule this spring.

The club is independently financed, said president Mike Stuber. The team currently has 15-17 players, and is looking for 1-2 more pitchers

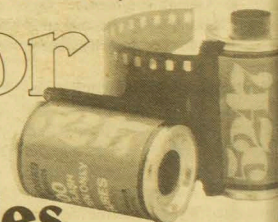
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Although the club will not be conducting tryouts, Stuber said that there will be an independent tournament held either here or in Billings sometime in May for those interested in playing.

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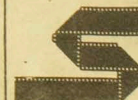
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Soviets

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ianism." This is Gorbachev, voice of the "bold new generation," expressing Stalinist values with Khrushchevian crudity.

The Soviet Union is a Third World country with first-class missiles at the disposal of a regime with a mind that never even rises to the second-rate. The morning of the day Gorbachev spent declaiming about the glittering high-tech future of the "qualitatively new" Soviet experience, a visitor sought a bit of breakfast in a lobby refreshment area in a hotel so grand, by Soviet standards, that only a few privileged Soviet citizens are allowed in.

Certainly the sullenness and rudeness that Westerners living here find so wearing reflects the grinding-down experience of going around with an empty bag, jostling with others in the search for the necessities of life, potatoes here, perhaps some meat over there. And the essentials? There are hundreds of people outside a store because it has received a shipment of wallpaper and who knows when there will be more.

The vigor of a society can, in the short run, be stimulated by revolutionary ardor or wartime discipline. But over the long haul, social vigor is a function of fun, in this sense: People will be more energetic, creative, productive, fecund when they are enjoying themselves. A capacity for enjoyment is grounded in self-esteem. That is difficult to develop in a society in which the individual is considered a mere manifestation of this or that collective category ("worker," "peasant," "vanguard"). Individual attributes and achievements are made to seem trivial in comparison with ideological goals—such as "new Soviet man"—by which the collectivist society is lashed into discipline.

The Soviet regime, too, lacks self-esteem. It aches for "respect" from the world. But it sends five KGB agents to confiscate the books of an 85-year-old woman. Perhaps three agents could have done the job, but the regime is proud of running a full-employment society.

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The Rotary Foundation of Montana and the Bozeman Rotary Club is accepting applications for the 1987 International Scholarship Program. The Rotary Scholarship provides the full cost of study abroad for one year including language instruction, tuition, room and board, and travel for a graduate or undergraduate student. An important aspect of the scholarship program is to foster world peace through understanding. Accordingly, applicants are evaluated on their ambassadorial qualities as well as their academic potential. An MSU student interested in applying for the Rotary Foundation Scholarship for the academic year 1987-1988 should contact a member of the Bozeman Rotary Club or Prof. Ken Weaver at MSU, Dept. of Political Science, (994-4141), as soon as possible. THE DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF COMPLETED APPLICATIONS IS MAY 9, 1986.

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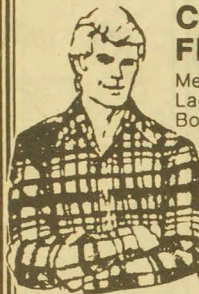
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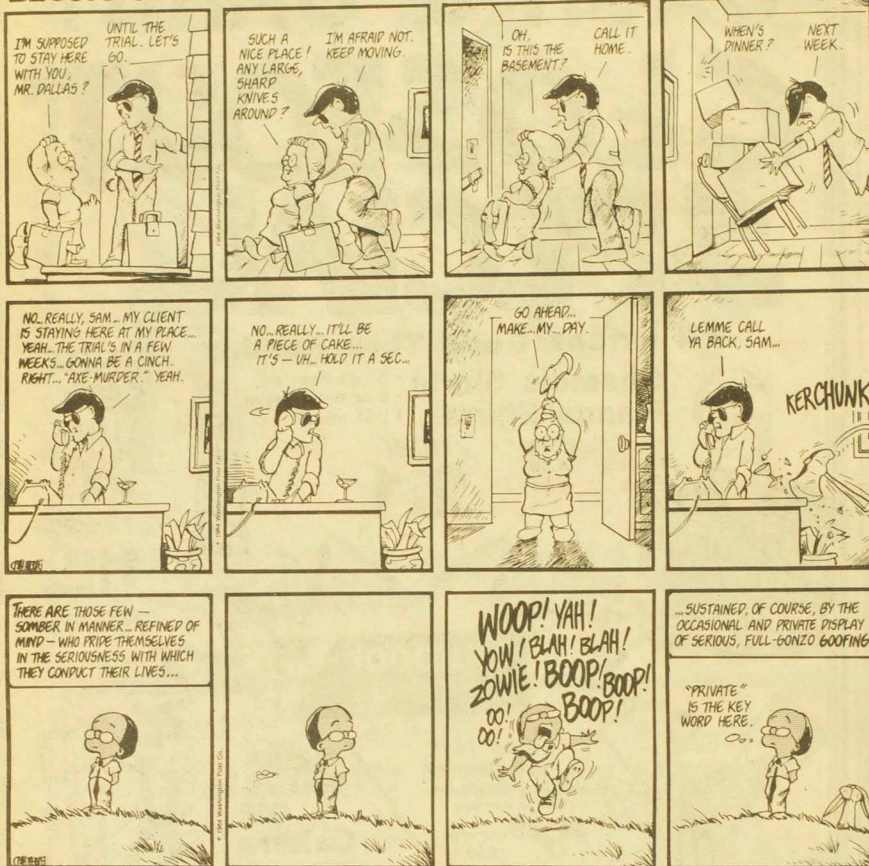
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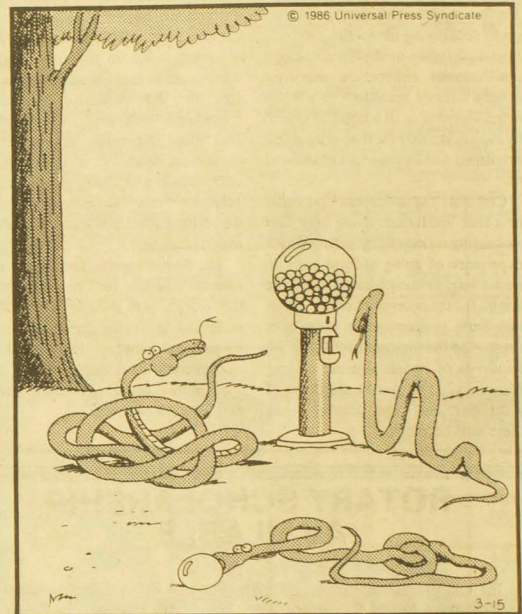
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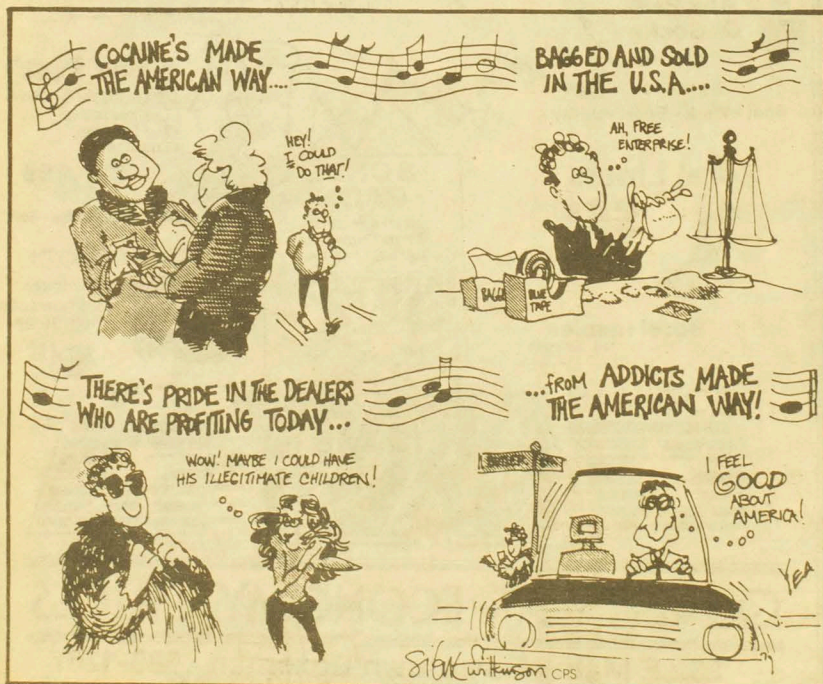
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and crawl at the same time

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PERSONALS

To all the men I've loved before... SEE YA! P.M.O.

Arts and humor, fishhead.

Lee, thanks for the note and compliment, but sorry I am taken. Signed, girl on the phone.

Patty, you're one in a million (Thank God). Really gonna miss ya!!! Stack

All the way for the Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech!

Fishhead!

Jyl, just when you thought you were safe, I am back to haunt thee.

Hey Jude, you're a great roommate but beware of the shower monster. Happy birthday you April fool!

Jyl, rumor has it that you are suffering an acute case of nymphomania.

Do you think I'm ready to take care of myself yet? Gonna miss ya Pats!

Rob, your life goal to live in a basement apartment?

Tuck—

As for those loving friends of ours who are soon to approach the "hour"

By now it should be clear

it's your advice no one wants to hear—

Why, deciding is up to you

I only wish I had a clue—

For you I have to say

put a sock in your mouth today!!!

F.T.F.B.

Karl, things got very hot and steamy at the "Spring Thaw".

KARL YOU STUPID!

Jyl, what causes that wet spot on your pants, is it your misplaced highlighter?

Wanted: Someone to replace surrogate mother. Must be strict, know how to navigate, know nothing about art, (but know what you like), and be perfect in every way. Needed Spring quarter as she is leaving me.

Pegey—I'll double their offer.

Mom don't leave me!

Hey Reagan Youth! Look at today's editorial page and read something that makes sense!

Hey Coldpack Con. I finally did it... Not that Stupid. I graduated.

You can't just go shooting into people's houses. What if you hit someone. So what if I did. I don't know. I mean that's pretty severe.

I did the best I could because all I ever wanted was the best.

So he threw it all away because he couldn't have it all.

Childhood flashback tonite at the Baxter, \$2.00.

Jerry Falwell says: When you make out that check, do the best you can, then double it. God needs a new swimming pool at my house.

PETE, TOM, FRANK, Your rookie days are over. Your pilot light is out. What used to be your "sex appeal" is now your water spout. Time was of its own accord from your trouser it would spring! But now you've got a full time job to find the blast thing!

CROTCH! The punch line may be on you, it's a matter of who's been working on their legs.

Found: Gold ring in library on Tuesday. Call to identify 586-4271.

How much is a Penny?

My mind erodes like butter in a skillet. What is left nobody understands. My being is melting away and still people ask why.

Patty, I'm happy for you. I'm not HAPPY... I'm happy Gonna miss ya.

Look out Great Falls, she's coming back.

So, DLL, my favorite guy that's into plastics, are you ready for some fun with flesh, this weekend?

No matter how much you pay her, she won't (can't) do the job you do. No one could.

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Neil fly like a butterfly and sting like a bee and I'm going to break your arm in three, bitch!

Thanks for the memories, William. Stephanie.

Nobody sweats you, bitch!

Congrats Pats!!!

Congratulations Patty, The house is gonna miss ya lots. Love, Heidi, Kim, and Stack.

Please Mr. Berry, Don't hurt Walls too bad... he's having a nice dream.

DLL, I'm glad you're here, could you tell by the fun we had last night?

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Montana famous Jazz Dance Drill Team looking for energetic instructors. Must have dance, drill, and/or cheerleading experience. Year round, salaried position. Send resume to RDIDT, 32 Kountz, Bozeman, MT 59715 or call 587-8092 eves.

Summer help wanted. Flood irrigators. No experience necessary. Wages, room and board. 466-2968, Mark or 476-3467, Ron.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626.

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELPER for Washington D.C. family with two children, ages 3 and 5, for one year (minimum) beginning summer 1986. Family is looking for mature person who loves children and is energetic and sportive. Experience working with young children and appropriate references are necessary. Cooking skills also important. Must be able to drive car with manual transmission and have excellent driving record. Some travel possible. We live in convenient location and since 1982 have employed 3 wonderful Nannies from Bozeman. All 3 continue to live and work or study in the DC area. Candidates should send a resume, a letter stating why you want to be a Nanny, a list of job and character references and a picture to: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lott, 3632 Prospect Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. Please be specific when describing previous child-care job responsibilities.

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Wanted: competitive Choteau Swim Team coach, mid June to mid Aug. daily practices, weekend meets, est. salary \$1400. Apply by March 31 with a written application to, or for further information write: Gail Dean, Swim Team Pres., Box 800, Choteau, Mt. 59422.

WANTED

Wanted: Roundtrip ticket to FL, leave March 21-24, return March 30-31. 587-1387.

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Driver with luxury van/limo to chauffeur 6-8 women on an evening in later April. Driving would be between Livingston/Bozeman. Hours 6:00 pm-7:00 pm. Common chauffeur courtesies expected. GOOD PAY. Call for more details 587-3275.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: A Black Hills Gold ring. If found call 587-1280. REWARD offered!

Lost Fall quarter, white down-filled Comfy Coat. Sentimental value. \$40.00 reward. 586-7294.

LOST small, brown hornrimmed glasses. Lost middle of February. Please call 586-0471.

HOUSING

Female roommate wanted spring quarter. Close to campus. \$90/mo. Call Dan at 586-0383.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, non-smoker. Close to campus. \$90/mo. Call Dan at 586-0383.

One block west of fieldhouse. 2 bedroom apartment, \$350/month. 1 bedroom apartment \$240/month, \$265/month includes all utilities. contact tony at 587-4126.

Apartment for rent, April 1st. Bathroom, livingroom, share kitchen. Quiet, clean upperclassmen or graduate. No pets, no smokers. \$150 plus. Call 586-3666 evenings.

Female roommate wanted. \$150/month 1/3 utilities. Available March 22nd. Call Theresa at 994-2611 Monday-Friday or leave message.

Attention students: Room(s) for rent April 1st. W/D, carpeting, two bathrooms. \$150/month, \$100 deposit. Share utilities (reasonable). More info, 586-4729.

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I Tappa Keg membership drive. A non-profit, partying, on-campus fraternity (fraternity/sorority) is looking for a lot of good parties. Anyone accepted as a member regardless of age, race, color, creed, or sexual preference (this is America, by god). Membership meeting at Stromboli's, Friday, March 14, at 8pm (Remember Happy Hour at 9 pm). For more information call 3964/3341/2583.

If you would like to know more about soul travel you're invited to an Introductory talk on Eckstark, Friday, March 14th at 7:30 pm in 102 Reid Hall.

Look out Pikes, here we come. I TAPPA KEG.

SEX! It causes VD, AIDS, and unwanted pregnancies and is too time consuming. Join your local chapter of the Anti sex League. Call Sam at 994-4818 for more information. Say L&S sent you.

S.A.E. Final Blow-out tonight at 7:30.

Bye Torvie, I'll miss you. Candy

Hapner and Hannon girls, it's Ladies Night at 2nd North Langford. Free drinks from 6:00 to 12:00. Come watch the game with us.

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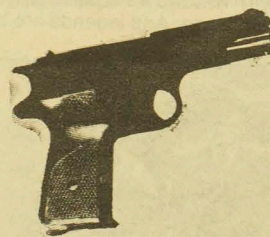
Tonight, 2nd North Langford wants you to party with us. Beer, mixed drinks, Bobcat basketball. You can't lose. Starts at 6:00.

S.A.E. Barn party, tonight at 7:30. Don't miss it.

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